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Italian Troops Move Up

In Dispute Over Trieste

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Republicans Believed In Strong Position On Immigration Issue

(R-Utah) told President Eisenhow- years. er today he believes the Republicans are in a "strong position" on the immigration issue and he urged delay in any recommenda-Eisenhower's request. He sought tions for changes in the basic law.

In a letter to the President, Watkins described as "largely political" a move by Sen. Lehman (D- Watkins wrote, "that the adminisof the McCarran-Walter Act. The presidential campaign by Eisenhower and former Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee

Act Falls Short

In April, Eisenhower asked for a congressional study of the law's operations looking toward a "fun- they are required. damental revision" of the statute, ceived "a great many complaints." Watkins, who heads a Senate-

hower that he believes the special on this question." dertaking this study, wrote Eisenquota immigration act passed at this year's session to admit 216,000 "takes care of population pres-

At Sea Halted

Belgian representative of a London insurance adjustor firm said today salvage operations for bringing up until next year because of bad

Hamilton Mack, manager of the and British currency. Tyler and prove hearts and hands can do day by volunteers. Beneficiaries National Guard. Co., has been financing the job.

vage vessel Rostro, which had recovered the money and sent it to a Brussels bank to be dried out and counted, had left Ostende, Belgium, last week for an "un-known destination" after calling off further diving operations on the Belgium, last week for an "unoff further diving operations on the sunken American freighter ship

Rostro's salvage crew chief, Mario | western Bell Telephone Co. strike Rafaeli of Genoa, Italy, told report- was reached at 6:50 a. m., CST ers last week. He said he was today. where the Flying Enterprise lay CIO Communications Workers ers also gave discounts. split in two under 40 fathoms (240 were to return to work on their feet) of water in the English next regular shifts.

handling the unloading of the tions session at a hotel here. waterlogged treasure said he exof money.

Ann Arbor, Monroe And Muskegon Have No Traffic Deaths

CHICAGO (A)-Three Michigan cities with populations of more than 10,000 had no traffic deaths

Muskegon and Ann Arbor among system. cities with 25,000 to 50,000 population and Monroe in the 10,000-25, 000 population group.

Detroit, with 3.7 traffic deaths for each 10,000 registered motor vehicles, ranked second among Of \$68 Per Person cities of more than one million residents. Los Angeles was first with a 3.0 record.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with a few scattered showers tonight and Tuesday; a little cooler in west half and near Lake Superior Tuesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: and Tuesday with chance for lo- as state revenues. cal showers; low tonight 65 degrees; high Tuesday 85 degrees. Coykendall Appointed Light southwesterly winds tonight, becoming 8-15 mph Tuesday.

(High yesterday and low today) 85° -65° ESCANABA:

Cincinnati .. 96 St. Louis ... 90 Board. Cleveland ... 96 Atlanta 90 Coykendall, a Grand Rapids Marquette ... S. S. Marie . 77 Helena 83

Emergency Covered

This special act, covering three years, falls somewhat short of authority to admit 240,000 in two

"It seems to me, Mr. President," Lib-NY) for a drastic overhauling tration's position should now be that we have taken care of any law was criticized in last year's emergency matters connected with immigration and that we should follow the program set up by Congress and study the McCarranent emergency act terminates we will be in a position to suggest revisions in the permanent act if

"I am satisfied that the Demoabout which he said he had re-crats have just awakened to the der fact that the Emergency Act of 1953 has placed the Republicans in pearance in auto safety court Oct. House immigration committee un- a strong position before the country

> eight Republicans voted against the to a pedestrian. bill in the Senate. Its passage er to Watkins expressing the Pres- and legs. ident's "admiration and gratitude for the remarkable leadership you the pursuit because his father

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Watkins ably can go in the next three

Walter Act so that when the pres-

Salvage Of Cash gave to the emergency legislation, which many people believed impossible of achievement."

was killed mine years ago by a hit-and-run driver who never possible of achievement."

Chicago Motorist Chases Hit-Run Driver 40 Miles

CHICAGO (AP)-Louis Gawlik, When he saw an oncoming car knock a woman down at an intersection, he wheeled his own

automobile around in pursuit. Ninety minutes and 40 miles of gas. His yells brought police.

The seized driver, Arthur Kneip, 58, denied striking the woman, Mrs. Mary Garbrecht, 53, but police said they found a fragment of her slip on Kneip's fen-

Kneip posted \$465 bond for ap-8 on charges of drunken driving, al Guard and Air Reserve. leaving the scene of an accident

Gawlik told police he stuck to was apprehended.

Flint Building Bee Finishes 81 Homes, more money from the sunken Flying Enterprise have been halted 1112 More Started

Belgian branch of Tyler and Co., proud today of itself and its neightragedy.

This conflited with a story the ment ending the 11-day-old South- bus to get to the job.

And the Oostende ship broker came after an all-night negotia- side from heat prostration as tem-The contract is for one year, efpected the Rostro back in three fective Sunday. It calls for a gen- Donald L. Riegle hail "Operation or four weeks with more hundles eral wage increase ranging from Tornado" as a "thrilling success," \$1.50 to \$3.00 a week, depending and Project Chairman M. A. Borgon seniority and job classification. man added:

Wages ranged from \$35 to \$95 weekly under the old contract. the issue that had proved the main thing all over the world." stumbling block, a company-proposed clause designed to end

'We don't consider it a no-strike clause," said Frank P. Lonergan, during the first seven months of vice president of CWA's district 1953, the National Safety Council 6. "We got out the objectionable wording: As it now stands, it cov-The perfect records are held by ers grievances and an arbitration

State Governments Collect Average Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 48 lected a record \$10,452,000,000 in per Michigan history.

from each American.

their fiscal year on June 30. The bureau noted that the figures do not include local government taxes, which on a nation- revered by the Indians than Bish-Partly cloudy and warm tonight wide basis total nearly as much op araga," said Msgr. Zryd.

To Mediation Board

kendall, of Grand Rapids, has been and his personal holiness, were kendall, of Grand Rapids, has been and his personal holiness, were ln Grocery Holdup High Temperatures Past 24 Hours appointed executive secretary of known to all in this region," Msgr. Chicago 96 Omaha 97 the Michigan Labor Mediation Zryd added.

97 Boston 98 business executive, succeeds Al be raised to the alter of saint- who kept his hand in his front told police Diffin had been par-Grand Rapids 91 Miami 99 Leggat, who returns to his pre- hood." Indianapolis : 95 New York .. 99 vious position as a full time medi-78 Fort Worth . 85 ator for the board.

94 Denver 87 appointment Saturday. Kansas City . 97 San Francisco 69 fairs of the mediation board's was among the other Catholic pre-Mpls-St. Paul 93 Seattle 67 three offices.

FLINT, Mich. (P) - Flint was much to erase the scars of

were those who lost homes, and He said the reduction in man- on the flat coastal plains. ling wood of houses June 8.

"Operation Tornado." and work- personnel men, skilled and amateur, flocked to the scene from many places.

Where there had been 4,500 vol- administration." unteers Saturday, 5,000 showed up The end of the six-state strike Sunday. Four fell by the wayperatures soared into the 90s. Their work made Flint Mayor

"There's not another country it

could have happened in. The Voice A compromise was reached on of America ought to blare this

Centennial Mass

lic diocese of Marquete began Sunday with a field Mass in Memorial Stadium that attracted more Ex-Spouse Of Actress than 5,000 Catholics from all over the Upper Peninsula.

It is believed to have been the state governments last year col- largest religious gathering in Up-

taxes-or an average of \$68.04 The congregation heard a sermon from the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Reporting this Sunday, the Zryd, vicar general, who praised picture actress Barbara Payton, forces more effectively. . . (and) Annette Kuzdal can't swim but told them he is a part-time pro-Census Bureau said the fiscal the early work of missionary Fred- was freed from Communist cap-1953 total was 685 million dollars eric Baraga, first bishop of the more than was collected in the diocese, and expressed hope that previous year. Most states end Bishop Baraga would soon be flier said "It figures" when told named a saint.

"It has been said that no Indian actor Tom Neal. missionary was more beloved and He recalled that Bishop Baraga,

in his work in this area a century ago, wrote a grammer of the Chip- light bomber shot down near pewa language and many devo- Pyongyang May 30, 1952. tional books in the tongue. "The bishop's life of faith, so DETROIT (A)-Charles E. Coy- full of generously made sacrifices Joker Just Testing

"It is the fond hope of his many

Edward Cardinal Mooney, arch- As grocery store cashier Otto since suffering a stroke. bishop of Detroit, presided at the Smith opened the register, the man Memphis 93 New Orleans 91 Leggat announced Coykendall's outdoor ceremony, and the Most suddenly smiled and said:

Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of "Forget it, I don't have a gun The new executive secretary Marquette, celebrated the Mass. I just wanted to see if it was as Traverse City 84 Phoenix 97 will move from Grand Rapids to The Most Rev. Albert Meyer, easy to pull a robbery as the pa-Des Moines . 97 Los Angeles 73 Lansing Sept. 1, to administer af- archbishop-elect of Milwaukee, pers say it is." lates present.

Legion Meeting To Battle Over Air Force Cuts

dark alleys later, he overtook the Legion officially opened its 35th fleeing car when it ran out of annual convention today with a sharp fight in prospect over Air Force budget cuts by the admin-

> Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, Calif., national commander of the organization, told convention delegates in his report that while the proposed 1954 budget gives the Air Force only 114 wings, 23 wings have been added to the Air Nation-

"Over-all, greater combat The Utah senator noted that only and failure to yield right of way strength should be realized through a reduction in lead time, better Mrs. Garbrecht is in a hospital utilization of personnel and equipwaste and duplication," Gough said in his report prepared for delivery.

Called Inadequate The legion's National Security Commission, headed by Thomas E. Paradine of New York, adopted sea. (NEA Telephoto) without opposition, however, a report calling the present Air Force inadequate and especially short of replacement crews for the Strategic Air Command.

commander of the legion in Virfight for restoration of a 143-wing

Gough, in his report, said the told of this interruption in a proj- bors. In its northern outskirts stood Those homes took an estimated strength of the Army means "in-

often loved ones, in a furious tor- power strength will not be at the At least 2,000 were evacuated in nado that claimed 116 lives, injured expense of combat units but will this farming co

Strong For UMT

Speaking on foreign relations, Around 200 came from Detroit. A Gough said he was pleased to note into the water bound towns. ST. LOUIS (A)-A contract agree- group from Muskegon chartered a that many recommendations of the heading his vessel back to the spot Officials said the 53,000 striking vide building materials. Flint deal- fense "have now been accepted moist air inland. and implemented by the present

He criticized opponents of uni-



European refugees and others prompted a letter from Eisenhow- with injuries to her head, hips ment and by the elimination of WET U. S. CURRENCY - Employees of the Bank of Brussels dry nousands of dollars worth of American banknotes recovered by the of the port city, which Yugoslavia could try to renew the dispute on Italian salvage vessel Rostro, from the sunken wreck of the "Fly- occupies and administers under the India, ing Enterprise," which foundered off Falmouth, England, Jan. 10, 1952. Further salvage of the goods aboard the ship are cloaked in deep secrecy. The Flying Enterprise was the ship on which Capt. Kurt Carlsen made his heroic, but futile, one-man fight against the

replacement crews for the Strategic Air Command. Joe Hodges, past department Joe Hodges, past department Joe Hodges, past department Joe Hodges, past department ginia, said the Virginia delegation will try on the floor—probably Wednesday—to get the legion to fight for restoration of a 143-wing

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (P-More than vast acreages and was trapped beplanned reduction in the total 2,500 persons were homeless today hind drainage ditch levees, railect which already has yielded shows and 112 more 80,000 man hours of work — all of structions of constructions of constructio about \$100,000 worth of sodden U.S. in various stages of construction to it contributed Saturday and Sun-

> nearly a thousand and made kind- be achieved through better use of about 17 miles west of Corpus manpower and elimination of un- Christi. Many spent their second The building bee was tagged necessary overhead and support night in emergency shelter. They were joined by new refugees late Sunday night as runoff from heavy afternoon thundershowers rushed

The number of homeless in-

Another town hard hit was Sinton where 450 were evacuated.

versal military training and said The south Texas flood was no (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 8) water rose slowly. It spread over

Americans, mostly sergeants and a number of small vessels sailed legion's Foreign Relations Commis- creased as intermittent thunder- officers, were freed today amid in- Sunday night into Venice harbor, Red Cross financial aid, Red sion on Far Eastern policy, toward More rain was foregast. dications the Communists may Feather fund contributions, and the United Nations, and in regard More rain was forecast. Steady send back up to 500 more Ameri-RFC and bank loans helped pro- to participation in European de- west winds from the Gulf drove cans than the 3,313 originally promised

> 28 miles north of Corpus Christi, Koreans on this 27th day of the supervision but the Western Pow-Korean War prisoner exchange. The Communists promised to great danger to life because the send back 400 prisoners Tuesday -100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and another

One of the Britons to be handed over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne, top-ranking British officer held by the Communists, Red newspapermen said. Carne, commander of a battalion

of one of Britain's great fighting units - the Gloucestershire Regiment-was captured in April 1951 in traffic accidents, drownings, and in the fierce Imjin river battle. miscelleanous accidents over Mchi-Surrounded by Reds, most of the gan's hottest summer weekend. Brownell said today domestic Com- since the Smith Act trials started. men of Carne's 1st Battalion were

stand against overwhelming forces. ings claimed six lives; and four "I suppose there are more in labor | Eleven top Communist officials | Only a few trickled back to Allied | persons died in miscelleanous acciwere convicted in 1949 of conspir- lines. The Communists, meanwhile, re-

MARQUETTE (AP) - The Cen- the magazine U. S. News and makes it a crime to teach or advo- affirmed assurances they will re- was killed Saturday night by a turn all Allied prisoners who want careening car driven by a man in to go home, including those ac- a clown suit. Brownell said the Communist cused of crimes before or after

others which followed it. But the Detroit Girl Can't Swim; Saves Father Drowning In River

In response to a question, he said Annette was sitting on the beach dent occurred. there was no early prospect that when Kuzdal suffered a heart atany of the unions expelled from tack and fell face down in shalthe CIO several years ago on low water. She yelled when she ground that they followed the saw him floating and kept on

heard her shouts.

Stolen Plane Found

plane, reported stolen from Fred for Austria. and Wilbur Yoke of Wyckoff, was found Sunday in a swamp near public the Soviet refusal late Teterboro Airport.

night from Wayne. When it was found, six miles which deputy foreign ministers away and not damaged, there was could handle, as the United a new entry in the log-"Never States, Britain and France had

Tito Denies He Plans To Annex Free Territory

usual today despite a clamorous they want her. word war between Italy and Yugoslavia over the long-disputed Tri-

toward the border as accusations conflict with allies over the Ameriflew back and forth, Trieste city can stand against naming India. remained free of demonstrations or The American stand may have ineven unusual public interest in lat- jured, more than now appears, the est developments in the long dis- feelings of India, biggest non-

Diplomats Not Worried

Yugoslavia officially denied Sunday Italian charges that President Tito was getting ready to annex the territory's Zone B, south be reopened by Russia, which Italian peace treaty

Yugoslav Foreign Undersecretary Alex Bebler also charged Sunday in a speech at Idrija, on the Slovene coast, that the Italians were "endeavoring with all means available" to annex the U. S.-British occupied Zone A of the territory, which includes the port.

Bebler asserted that "the Italians are getting the support of the Anglo-American military gov-

ernment in Trieste.' U.S. diplomats in Rome and Belgrade were reported relatively undisturbed over the increased tension between Italy and Yugoslavia.

Maneuvers Routine an Italian infantry regiment and an armored battalion had been deployed along the Yugoslav border ference to Korea. north of Trieste and that other army units in northeast Italy had been put on the alert. But the officials termed these actions "routine exercises" as part of maneuvers under way in the area for some

out official explanation, that an Italian cruiser, two destroyers and across the northern Adriatic from

Italy's 1947 peace treaty provided that all Trieste be a free ers and Russia have never been Mountains to the Atlantic Coast

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Accidents Kill

By The Associated Press At least 19 persons lost their lives Nine persons were killed on bile washing;

dents. Catherine Waters, 11, of Detroit,

Catherine and 3-year-old Barbara Huby were lying on a blanket about 20 feet from a street on Belle Isle, recreation area in the Detroit River, when the car went out of

control over the curb and hit them.

Police held Nicholas Petrocy, 52nvestigation of involuntary man- in nearby Penn Township. DETROIT (A)-Seven-year-old slaughter. Officers said Petrocy Paul Krizanich, 40, only memtheir espionage activities are much still she splashed into the Detroit fessional clown and had been enter- flames, identified the victims as more underground than they River Sunday and saved the life taining at the Detroit Yacht Club his wife, Hattie, 35; and these on the island just before the acci- children: Janet Lee, 10; Paul Jr.

> Charles Marshall, 74-year-old re- 2, and Shirley Mae, six weeks. tired fire chief of Charlevoix, was killed by a car while crossing a Charlevoix street Saturday night.

Russia Will Not Join London Conference On Austrian Peace Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has refused to send a representative to a meeting, suggested by the Big Three Western Powers to open today in London, to try to complete work on a peace treaty

The State Department, making Saturday, said it was based on "flimsy" and "insincere" grounds. Among other things, Moscow said the problem was not one

What If Korea Peace Dickers Don't Succeed?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (A) -The dramatic steps preliminary to a Korean peace conference, such as the prisoner exchange and the struggle in the United Nations to pick delegates to the conference, have obscured two main questions: Will it succeed? If not, then

For two weeks world attention has been focused on the United Nations. There the United States managed to keep India from being named to the peace conference, and also maneuvered Russia into TRIESTE (P-This big Adriatic taking part only if the Communist free port went about business as Chinese and North Koreans say

May Reopen Wounds

A price tag, perhaps expensive, was attached to this victory for Although Italian troops moved the United States. There was some Communist nation in Asia, and may have caused resentment among other non - Communist

Such wounds can be healed later

The Chinese Communists, although not in the U. N., might throw some sand in the wheels with the help of Russia, which is. The Reds might demand that, since Russia can sit in on the conference although she had no troops in Korea, others like Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia should be on the Communist side,

too - and perhaps India. No Real Optimism

If the Chinese are bent on destruction, they could use other tools to wreck the conference before it really got started. For instance, by argument over what Officials in Rome confirmed that Korea only or problems in the rest of Asia - and how. This

> There never has been any wide optimism that the conference would

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Rome newspapers reported, with-ut official explanation, that an

The August 1953 heat wave probterritory under united Nations Records written under a stifling air blanket reaching from the Rocky

> should take care of that. Every day brings new records and the Weather Bureau forecast little if any change through Tuesday. This is a distressing outlook for eastern United States, where 90-degree plus temperatures were

> the rule Sunday and Deaths of 17 Pennsylvanians, 15 in Philadelphia, were attributed to

the heat; Some communities faced serious water shortages for domestic consumption as a result of brassy, rainless skies; many banned use of water for sprinkling and automo-

Lawns burned up, trees and crops suffered, and the dryness of vegetation posed the threat of grass and brush fires in rural

areas; Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed to the beaches seeking

Aug. 30 all-time temperature records were set by the dozens.

Six Die In Fire

PITTSBURGH A-A mother and her five children burned to death year-old jewelry store owner, for today as fire destroyed their home

8; Larry Evin, 5; Karl Edward,

News Highlights

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north of Rapid River. Page 3. DYSENTERY-One dead and dozen made ill at Hannahville Indian community. Page 2.

bids for resurfacing US-41

FIVE INJURED - Local youths hurt, two in hospital, after car runs into ditch. Page

Domestic Reds Go Underground, Called Worst U.S. Menace

now than at any time" and that tection is more difficult." unions than anywhere else." In a copyrighted interview with ing to violate the Smith Act, which

Barbara Payton Freed

From Communist Pen FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (P)-Air Force Capt. John Payton

The handsome, brown-haired former wife planned to marry The last he knew, said Payton,

actor Franchot Tone. Payton, of Burlington, Iowa, was a navigator aboard a B26

"she was getting a divorce" from

pocket as if he had a gun.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - "I

Police say they want to have a Lettle chat with the joker.

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. Reds "have gone underground munists are "a greater menace They are better organized, and de- killed or captured in a gallant crowded state highways; drown-

tennial celebration of the Catho- World Report, Brownell said the cate forcible overthrow of the U.S. government. party has lost about 75,000 mem- their capture. bers, bringing it down to about 25,-000, since that trial and several

> 75,000, he added, "are obviously subject to the propaganda of the Communist agents.' The party members who remain, Jr., former husband of motion he said, are "organizing their

> > Communist line would be put on yelling as she waded into the wathe attorney general's list of sub- ter.

Father Of 12 Killed CORUNNA (A)-Clayton Diffin,

versive organizations.

64, father of 12 children, was ruled a suicide Sunday. His body was found in a corn crib on his farm. want everything in the cash reg- He was killed by a shotgun disdevoted friends that he may soon ister," said a sinsister-looking man charge in the abdomen. Relatives tially paralyzed for two years

TODAY'S CHUCKLE "I think I'll put the motion

before the house," said the chorus girl as she danced onto the stage.

PANMUNJOM (A) - Another 150

The Reds also released 250 South

250 South Koreans.

of her father, Peter, 48.

She reached her father and held is head above water for five minutes until two policemen Kuzdal recovered from the at-

TETERBORO, N. J. (A) - A

The Yokes said the Aeronca twoseater craft was stolen Saturday

flew a plane before."

proposed.

este "free territory."

Car Hits Ditch, Youths Injured

2:40 a. m., Sunday when an auto driven by Robert R. Hermans, 17, of 1415 Lake Shore Drive, rolled over on the Danforth Road, a half mile west of U.S. 2-41.

Those injured were as follows: Robert Hermans, 1415 Lake Shore Drive, concussion, head lacerations and multiple bruises. James Cashin, 18, of 509 S. 15th St., concussion and multiple bruis-

Miss Dorothy DeGrand, 16, of 1810 S. 1st Ave., head bruises. Miss JoAnn LaCrosse, 16, of 2008 Ludington St., two broken fingers and head bruises.

Tom Millington, 18, of 1110 S. 1st ave., injuries of right arm and

Hermans and Cashin both are in St. Francis hospital and their condition is reported "fairly satisfactory" by the attending physician. Both were unconscious when admitted and, at noon today. Cashin was only semi-conconsciousness. X-rays revealed no

of an Escanaba physician.

Safety Director G. S. Leonard said this morning Hermans will been vacant as usual they said. probably be ticketed for reckless

According to police records, the Hermans youth was traveling 40-50 mph when his car went off the left side of the road and rolled over when he attempted to steer traveling east on the Danforth

Two passengers in the car, Tom Brien, 17 of 304 S. 11th St., and Miss Mary Lee Listle, 17 of Gladstone, Rte. 1, were uninjured. Escanaba police report the car, owned by Hermans, is a total

Winners Named In Fishing Rodeo

Peter Ladoucuer Jr., 11, and day night. Richard DeGrand, 8, were grand Palmgren was in the barn milk- Jeannette Johnston, 401 S. 13th by Better Fishing, Inc., of Chica- and found sparks and flames go, which ended Saturday even- shooting from the hay barn.

nair inches.

DeGrand, whose home is at a creek.

Paul Kangas, 6, of 1511 7th Ave. S., caught two eight and one- equipment. half inch perch and a bullhead 12 and one-half inches in length.

Escanaba Student Receives Degree

Miss Rose LaChapelle of Escanaba received the degree of master of arts from the University of Chicago at convocation exercises in length. held Friday, Aug. 28, in Rockefeller Memorial Chapel in Chicago.

R. Wendell Harrison, vice president of the University and dean of the faculties, conferred degrees on 371 University of Chicago students during the ceremony, and an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters was conferred on Frederick Clifton Grant, professor of Biblical theology at Union Theological Seminary.

The Escanaba student was enrolled in the division of social science and majjored in political science. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChapelle, 404 S. 8th St., and is employed in the editorial department of the Escanaba Daily Press.

Hospital

Miss Ellen Gunderson, 1010 6th | \$5 in court costs. Ave. S., entered Bellin Hospital, Green Bay, Saturday as a surgical

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Explosion, Fire Destroy Farm Home; Owner Burned

A mysterious explosion and the fire which followed it destroyed a Trombly farm home Saturday night about 10:30 and put the farm's owner, Robert Vallier, 28, former Perkins man now of West De Pere, Wis., in St. Francis Hospital with second-degree burns covering 60 to 70 percent of his body.

Vallier's doctor said this morning the foundry worker's condition is still critical, but somewhat improved.

struck a match to light a cigarette. River Town Hall. An explosion followed. Vallier didn't remember getting out of

The burned man drove to the state police barracks at Gladstone at speeds reaching 107 m.p.h., his mother, Mrs. Odile Vallier of Perkins said. Troopers took Vallier, whose clothes were gone except for sheets, to a Gladstone clinic, from which he was taken to St. Francis Hospi-

Meanwhile Melvin Luttio of Los chants are asked to attend. Angeles, Calif., who is visiting Charles Kaponen at his home between Rock and Trombly, saw the fire and drove to Rock to turn in riage licenses at the county clerk's an alarm. He couldn't phone be-

When the Rock fire Departbone fractures, the physician re- ment arrived at the farm, which Masonville, and Lottie De Menter, is 3/4 mile east of Trombly and N. 12th St., Gladstone. The other three who were in- was once owned by Otto Mattson jured were treated at the office Vallier had already left. Rock firemen thought the place, which is not regularly occupied, had

Other buildings on the farm survived. The house is a total loss with only the basement and some charred pieces of wood remaining.

Cause of the explosion is not There is no gas connecback on the highway. He was tion to the house, state police said. Because of his condition they were unable to ask Vallier about it Sunday, they said.

Fire Destroys Palmgren Barn At Bark River

barn, some farm machinery and let containing \$60 in bills and 40 tons of hay were destroyed by fire on the Berthel Palmgren farm a mile east of Bark River Satur-

prize winners in their divisions ing cows when he noticed it was St. The bicycle was found abanof the fishing contest, sponsored very hot. He turned on the lights doned in the city later.

Ladoucer, whose home is at department was called and a crew hose was laid to pump water from

the longest of which was eight barn was destroyed. Wind was and defective taillight, and one-half inches, had a com- from the opposite direction and bined weight of four and one-half the farm house was not damaged. Farm tools and a silage cutter were lost as well as other farm

> Palmgren, whose brother is the Bark River fire chief, was successful in getting eight cows from the burning barn.

is partially covered by insurance. The hay barn had been built in 1918 and the dairy barn addition about three years ago. The building was 30 feet wide and 52 feet

Fire Chief Herman Palmgren reports the fire may have been started from spontaneous combustion in the hayloft.

Harris Man Fined For Drunk Driving

Alvin Meshigaud, Harris, was fined \$50 and assessed costs of \$5 when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette Saturday to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He also had no operator's permit and this cost him an additional \$5 and \$5.

Perry Thunder, also of Harris, a passenger in the auto, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$5 and assessed

Arrests were made by Michigan State Police on US 2-41 and M-35 near the Escanaba River bridge.

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Mink Breeders - The Upper Vallier, who was alone at the Michigan Mink Breeders' Assn. farm, told Michigan State Police will hold a regular monthly meethe was in the basement and ing Tuesday night at 8 in Ford

Railroad Meeting - A meeting of the Railroad Employees National Pension Association will be held at Greniers Hall at 2 Wednesday. Lunch and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

Retail Merchants - The retail ommittee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Warren Morrison chairman, will meet at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce office. All retail mar-

Marriage Licenses-The follow ing couples have applied for maroffice: William H. Woodard, Corscious. Hermans had regained cause there are no phones nearby. nell Rte. 1, and Joan A. O'Connor, 601 N. 19th St.; and Donald Cole,

> Elks At Golf Club-Escanaba Lodge 354, B.P.O. Elks, will hold the first of their annual outside meetings tonight at the Escanaba Golf Club. Dinner will be served as desired from 6:30 p. m. on. Members are invited to come early and make use of the club facilities for golf and other recreation.

Tavern Entered-Al Dagenais, owner of a bar at 1837 N. 3rd Ave. has reported to police that a rear screendoor of the tavern was forced open early this morning and that he believes some beer was taken. Investigating officers report that the door may have been forced open by a patron while the tavern was open.

Wallet Stolen-Albert E. Tay- tion. lor, 227 N. 12th St., has reported A combination hay and dairy to city police that a brown walbeachhouse. Also stolen the same nearly 2000 members. day was a bicycle belonging to

Traffic Tickets - City police The Bark River volunteer fire have ticketed the following motorists: Alan Whitlow, Calgary, and private agencies in the im- tain, and at 9 a. m. services will 1524 5th Ave. S., caught a one- of 12 under Chief Herman Palm- Alberta, Can., for illegal backing, provement of tax administration; be held at Sacred Heart Church pound, 18 and one-half inch nor- gren responded. Two pumpers after his car hit a car owned by and to promote justice and equity with Rev. Fr. Gerard Van Nulan thern pike and 11 sunfish, the and a tanker with 1800 gallons of John Nolde of Escanaba, Rte. 1, in the distribution of the tax bur- officiating. Burial will be made in longest of which was eight and water were used, and 1200 feet of on N. 21st St., Saturday; Zephyr den. 1507 7th Ave. S., caught the larg- A grain storage building which St., and LeRoy Pettit, 522 N. 11th est number of fish with 24 perch, was smoking when the depart- St., for speeding; and Myron L. and five rock bass. His perch, ment arrived was saved, but the Russell, Gladstone, for speeding

Announce Dates For Escanaba Senior High Student Schedules

Escanaba Senior High School students are to report at the school Loss is estimated at \$6,000 and to receive their schedule of studies on the following dates: Sept. 2-Seniors; Sept. 3-Jun-

iors: Sept. 4-Sophomores. The students will also receive their locker assignments at that time, said Principal E. E. Edick.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

den, Gladstone, met in Okinawa recently. Sgt. Gardner is due home soon on rotation.

High Inventories Result In Layoffs At Harnischfeger

els, the result of resistance in sales. has created an "out of balance" condition resulting in a few layoffs at Harnischfeger's truck crane plant in Escanaba.

Robei Losse, Harnischfeger general manager, said the layoff will not, however, result in a decline in the total number of Harnischfeger employes in Escanaba because of the continuing expansion of operations in the Stephenson Avenue plant.

Harnischfeger Corporation's total payroll in Escanaba is approximately 725, Losse reported.

Schmidt Admitted To National Association

The headquarters of the National Association of Assessing Officers announced today that Charles regular member of the Associa- that company two years ago. Mr

The National Association sional society of assessing offi- rora identification papers was stolen cers of the United States and Canfrom a locker at the Escanaba ada. At the present time, it has

The principal objectives of the Association are to improve the standards of assessment practice; ter to elevate the standard of personnel requirements in assessment

One Dead, Dozen III Of Dysentery At Indian Colony

Hot weather and lack of refrigeration on the Hannahville Indian reservation near Harris is believed to be the cause of about a dozen sporadic cases of acute virus dysentery among the Indians there. Dr. Nathan J. Frenn of Bark River, reported this

Menominee Health Department has been requested and now is underway the Bark River physician, contract doctor for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said. Six children in the Levi Saga-

SGT. DAVE GARDNER, son of taw family and Marilyn La-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Mourie, 8-month-old daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sagataw, died Thursday, apparently as a result of the dysentery, Dr. Frenn said.

> Most of the dozen or so afflicted with the illness have not been acutely ill, the physician re-

Four of the Sagataw children, Lawrence, 10, Phillip, 2, Michael, and Harvey, 5, are "recoving nicely," Dr. Frenn reported, and two who were admitted to St. Francis hospital today, Rose Sagataw, 16, and Mable, 14, are

Former Escanaban Dies At Aurora

Roy Joseph Richard, 63, resident of Aurora, Wis., for the past 29 years died yesterday morning at Dickinson County Memorial Hospital following a long illness. The former Escanaba man was sticken Saturday afternoon at his nome and was removed to the hospital.

Born July 4, 1890 at Escanaba. he went to Aurora in 1923 where L. Schmidt, City Assessor of Es- he was employed by the Ford canaba, has been admitted as a Motor Company. He retired from Richard is a veteran of World of War I and the Holy Name Society assessing officers is the profes- of Sacred Heart Church at Au-

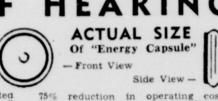
> Among the survivors is a brother, Charles Richards of 810 S. 18th St. He also is survived by his wife, three sons, one daughter, two other brothers and one sis-

Funeral services will be held officers; to cooperate with public man Funeral Home at Iron Moun-Holy Cross Cemetery at Escanaba.

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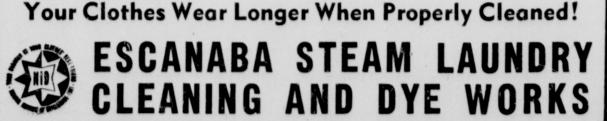
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Upper Peninsula Briefs

ONTONAGON-Six ball mills, among the world's largest, each 12.5 x 13 feet, inside the liners and weighing about 300 tons, complete with grinding balls and liners, will be used in the primary grinding section of the White Pine Copper Co. at White Pine. Construction work in all departments is proceeding at White Pine low grade copper mine, a \$57 million program expected to be completed in

MARQUETTE-The opening of public schools in Marquette will Wells and Cpl. Lawrence Boden, Mrs. Hazel LaMourie, now are in be delayed one week until Tuesson of Mr. and Mrs. August Bo- St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba day, Sept. 8, it was announced at for treatment of the disease, and noon today by Henry J. Rothwell, one child, Anita Sagataw, a assistant superintendent. The postponement decision, approved by the school board of trustees, was quest would be ordered. made on recommendation of Dr. A. L. Swinton, city health officer, because of the large number of

> KINGSFORD-Climaxing an unusual meeting attended by representatives of the press and radio, members of UAW-CIO Local 952 has voted 133 to 16 to reject the Kingsford Chemical Company's proposal for ending the strike which began July 1.

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Marquette Woman Dies; Foul Play Suspected There

day were checking the possibility headquarters. Saturday morning of Mrs. Margaret Gladys Ramirez, 36, of 342 fracture or a broken neck.

West Washington Street. Police were notified at 2:05 ing unconscious on the ground off City Police Detective Thomas the west side of Division Street Jernstad in the investigation. and across the street from the Quarry Pond. When an ambul- Bay on June 26, 1917. She is surance arrived, Mrs. Ramirez was vived by two daughters, Dorothy alive, but still unconscious. She Marie and Diane Lynn; her parwas pronounced dead upon ar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, rival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Held On Open Charge

Donald Fletcher, 27, of 215 Genesee Street, was being held on an open charge pending further Funeral Home. oner Marvin Fassbender said he was undecided whether an in-

Fletcher told police he and Mrs. Thomas B. Reed, 53, shouldn't Ramirez was driving along Divi- have any trouble mapping his vasion Street when a "misunder- cation plans. He retired after standing" developed between 30 years in the Coast and Geodetic them. Mrs. Ramirez, he said, then Survey-mapping strange corleaped out of the traveling car. ners of the world.

Me added that he was unable to prevent her from jumping from the vehicle.

Fletcher then went to the home of Alfred Peterson on Division Street to call an ambulance. Pet-MARQUETTE-City police to- erson placed the call to police

of foul play in the death early | City police said Mrs. Ramirez may have died either of a skull

Native Of Big Bay Detective Sgt. Anthony Sprata. m. that Mrs. Ramirez was ly- to of the state police is assisting

Mrs. Ramirez was born in Big Marquette, and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Leige, Big Bay, and Mrs. Charles Schippers, Marquette.

The body is in the Swanson

RETIREMENT MAP? SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Capt

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MATINEE TUESDAY AT 2 P. M.



Alumni Elect George Perrin

Officers were elected by the University of Michigan Alumni Association in Upper Michigan at the conclusion of a two-day meeting held here last weekend.

George Perrin of Escanaba was named director-elect for a period of three years, beginning in June, 1954, to succeed Atty. Aaron Lowenstein of Negaunee, current director. Miss Isabel Fisher of Calumet was elected president; Ed Kuich, Menominee, was named vice president, and David Itzov of Iron Mountain was elected secretary-treasurer.

About 50 U. of M, alumni from various Upper Michigan cities attended the meetings which began here Friday night with a banquet and social hour.

T. Hawley Tapping, general secretary of the association, and Robert O. Morgan, field secretary, spoke at a concluding banquet Saturday night at the Escanaba Golf Club. George Perrin of Escanaba presided.

Lecture Series On Music To Begin In Rock Lions To Escanaba Sept. 18

A lecture-demonstration series called, "Music Off the Beaten Path," will be presented in Es-

sors of the Music Literature Deuse of a record player outstanding | Paul Ramseth, periods and masterpieces of music will be illustrated and explained. The aim of the series will be prac- the day by the various committical and non-technical but will be tees. This includes races and confor the purpose of deepening the tests with prizes offered for each understanding and appreciation of event. Log sawing contests will be good music for those who attend | manual and power. There will be the series. Previous knowledge of rides and concessions throughout music is not necessary to benefit | the day. Lunch and refreshments from this series.

Further information about the all day. sion Service Office, Escanaba Jun- day's activities. ior High School, Phone 2129 or writing to the University of Michgan Extension Service, Escanaba,

Mrs. J. B. Meunier Of Peshtigo Dies, Rites Wednesday

Mrs. J. B. Meunier of Peshtigo, Wis., mother of Henry and Dewey not, is invited to attend this ses-Meunier of this city, died Sunday morning at her home. She had been ill since suffering a stroke seven months ago.

Mrs. Meunier visited here freknown to many residents of Es-

Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Lutheran Church in Peshtigo. Burial will be made there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meunier, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Meunier will attend the rites.

Obituary

HENRY J. HELLMAN

Funeral services for Henry J. Hellman were conducted at 2 p. m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home chape! by the Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lntheran Church. Burial was in Lakeview

C. Arthur Anderson sang "Vi Bo Ej Har", a Swedish hymn, and 'Sunrise." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom

was his accompanist. Pallbearers were John S. Back, Emil Johnson, Gust Anderson, John Mattson, Magnus Johnson

and Eric Carlson. Mrs. Mary Beck of Iron Mountain attended the funeral.

CHESTER O. CLEMENTS

Funeral services for Chester O. Clements will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Johannes Ringstad, pastor of Immanuel Church officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery in Marinette.

Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will conduct its ritual at the funeral home.

Mr. Clements was a World War I veteran. He enlisted in the army Jan. 19, 1918 and was discharged July 22, 1919. He served in the Argonne - Meuse area overseas from Oct. 6 to Dec. 29, 1918.

ANITA SAGATAW

Funeral services for Anita Sagataw, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sagataw of Hannahville, were held at 3 p. m., Saturday from St. James mission in Hannahville. Rev. Fr. Paul Prud'homme, C. J., of Sault Ste. Marie officiated at the Mass of the Angels. Pallbearers were Jacob Mc-

Collough Jr., William McCollough, Louis Hafaday and Peter Keshick Burial was in Bark River ceme-

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NEW TEACHERS in the Escanaba Public School system this morning met with Supt. John A. Lemmer as the 14th annual teachers' pre-school conference got underway. Policies and regulations were discussed with the superintendent at a session for all teachers in Oliver

Auditorium this afternoon and this evening a picnic will be held in Pioneer Trail Park for teachers and the clerical and custodial staffs. The conference will conclude Friday, (Daily

Stage Labor Day Celebration

ROCK-Final plans are being canaba by the University of Mich- made for a gala Labor Day festivon Friday, Sept. 18. Local spon- This will be the 11th annual festiv-

is extended to anyone interested | 1 p. m. partment of the School of Music of | in entering a float in the parade, the University of Michigan. By the | to contact the parade chairman, |

A complete and entertaining program has been arranged for will be available on the grounds

series may be gotten by inquiring | A dance at the Riento hall in the of University of Michigan Exten- evening will bring to close the

Bowling Club To Meet President of the Maple Bowl

League of Rock, Mrs. Clarence Larson, has announced that there will be a meeting of women bowlers Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. at the Lion's clubhouse in Rock.

Teams will be formed at this time. Each team should make a point to be represented at this meeting. Anyone interested in year, bowling, whether on a team or

Johnson-Kanerva

Mrs. Lempi Johnson of Rock and Carl Kanerva of Waukegan, Ill., were united in marriage at a quently with her sons and was ceremony performed in Escanaba Aug. 26. They will make their home in Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held Thomas Linjala were the attend-

ants for the couple. Briefs

Kenny Enberg was dismissed from St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette on Wednesday and is conclub, of which he is a member, nose bleed. honored him with a gift subscription to a magazine.

Helen Hallinen, members of the for him to receive blood transfu-West Rock 4-H club left for Lan- sions as a part of the treatment. sing Sunday, to attend the 4-H club show. They won the milk testing demonstration at Camp Shaw last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson and Jimmy of Rock, Miss Barbara Larson, Escanaba, and Miss Mary Larson RN, Denver, Colo., motored to Rochester, Minn., last week. They also visited in St. Paul and Points in Iowa, returning home on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Passalacqua and sons Donald and Anthony, Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacks several

Mrs. Albert Cayer spent the weekend visiting relatives in Chi-

Bark River

Salem Aid Meeting

Salem Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Bark River will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Olson and Mrs. Carl Konkel. Mrs. Lawrence Bruce is program chair-

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Harris Township Schools Will Open Tuesday, Sept. 8

The series will consist of five The parade at 10:30 will start ing staff will be held at 9 a. m. Kindergarten will be held at

Buses will start their morning at 11:45 a.m. runs at approximately 12 noon Tuesday. Beginning Wednesday schedule as last year. The hot

New teachers on the staff are Mrs. Celeste Nolden of Escanaba who will teach home economics Mill School; Elvira K. Miller, and family living. Mrs. Ed Veeser | Kasten School; Hattie Tallman, of Powers who will teach the second and third grades at the Sunnyside school, Thomas R. Jansson of Oshkosh, history and high school athletics, with the assistance of Paul DeBen, Raymond J. Mayotte of Hubbell, manual arts and conservation; Francis Kowalski, Menominee, science and math, Harris high school, Lawrence A. Smith of Wilson, social studies at

Bark River Junior High School. Bus drivers will meet with the superintendent this evening at 8. A similar meeting for all school custodians will be held Wednesday,

Bus routes, with a few exceptions, will be the same as last district.

complete kitchen unit in the home and selling. economics department, new furniture for elementary schools and supplementary reading material.

Clifton Bartley III In Hospital

S. 18th St., a conductor on the and Mrs. Clyde Moersch and Mr. valescing at the home of his par- C&NW Railroad streamliner, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Enberg ill in St. Vincent Hospital, Green in Ishpeming, The West Rock 4-H Bay, with severe and repeated

He became ill Wednesday night and entered the hospital at Green Miss Nancy Saari and Miss Bay, where it has been necessary

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED

Full or part time to teach in the Bark River-Harris school. Call Superintendent's Office.

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Ford River Township

Schools To Open

Tuesday, Sept. 8 BARK RIVER-Harris Township schools will open on Tuesday, sive speed. canaba by the University of Michigan Extension Service beginning at at Rock on Monday, Sept. 7. schools, Perronville, Schaffer, Sept. 8 with registration in the after the Chamber of Commerce office the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Bark River, Sunnyside, Harris ternoon at 1 p. m. Classes will be- about 6 Sunday evening on Me- No. 1100, for registration. sors will be the Escanaba Public al sponsored by the Rock Lions and Wilson, will open Tuesday, gin on Wednesday, Sept. 9 with Sept. 8. A meeting of the teach- all schools opening at 8:30 a.m.

lecture-demonstrations by profes- the day's festivities. An invitation at Harris and classes will begin at the Mill School in the morning. Bus service will take them home Busses will operate on the same

> school will open at the usual hour, lunch program will begin with the opening of school, Sept. 9. Teachers for the year will be: Angeline Sutter and Ruth Temby,

South Ford River School.

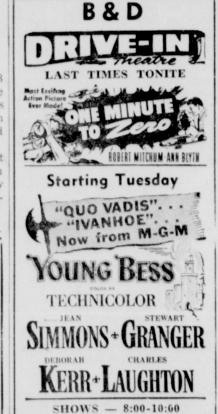
Validation Board

Starts Checkup On

Old German Bonds NEW YORK-A new German-American validation board will start Tuesday the task of examining and vertifying ownership of old German dollar bonds which have been in default since the outbreak of World War II.

The board announced Sunday that it had set up offices at 30 Broad St. in New York's financial

Trading in some 90 German Improvements during the past issues will resume as soon as storage facilities, new heating owners have been determined by system, a new class room in the the board to establish a market main building, new shop layout, value and permit orderly buying



W. S. C. S. Missionary Rally and Lawn Social, Tonight, 8 p. m. At Central Methodist church Miss Edith Parks, African Missionary, speaker

Eagles Meeting Tuesday Night Club rooms, 8:30; Lunch served

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

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Driver Injured In Auto Mishap

Thomas Beauchamp, 45, of Highland Ave., Wells, received a sprained left shoulder and a bruised left eye in one of three highway accidents which Michigan State Police investigated

The accident involving Beauchamp happened Sunday after- nominee Co. Rd. B-20 a mile west noon about 4:30 in the Flat Rock of Bark River, Ray Wienckowski, area, on Co. Rd. 416 three miles 19, of Milwaukee hit a chuckhole east of Co. Rd. 426. State police while driving his convertible, said Beauchamp, an ore handler at the C&NW docks, came up fast behind a car which Otto J. Dros- The entire right side of his car sart, 18, of Gladstone Rte. 1, was was badly damaged.

Beauchamp left the road on his failure to have his vehicle under own side. Troopers said tracks control. from Beauchamp's automobile showed he drove some 340 feet in the ditch before his car hit a pole. It turned over, coming to rest on

Troopers gave no tickets. A second accident occurred Sunday morning at 2:35 when Leon to a conference of Upper Penin-Gendron, 18, of 413 Montana Ave., sula teachers and rooms will be Gladstone, hit a guardrail at the needed in private homes to house east side of the Whitefish River the 2,200 teachers expected to atbridge, on US-2 a mile east of tend. Rapid River. Gendron was driving toward Gladstone. His car was merce is preparing a list of privextensively damaged, troopers ate homes where rooms are avail-

There were no injuries. Troop-The Ford River Township ers ticketed Gendron for exces-

State Asks Bids For US-41 Paving

The Michigan Highway Department on Wednesday in Escanaba will open bids for the bituminous concrete surfacing of approximately five and one-half miles of US-41 from the Marquette County line south toward Rapid River.

There's some question as to with bituminous concrete in Delta 44 years of service as a fireman which started first—the war or the and Alger counties is 12.641 miles and later as engineer.

on the following routes:

broken pavement. state police said. He lost control, and M-94; and bridge surfacing on | naba. went off the road and hit a tree. State police ticketed him for

Chimpanzees can be taught to do simple arithmetic.

Monday, August 31, 1953-Archie Campbell Retires After 44

Years With C&NW Archie Campbell, employed by the Chicago & North Western Railroad since Aug. 1, 1909, has Total mileage to be surfaced recently retired after completing

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell reside at Delta County-From the Mar- 604 S. 11th St., where he has a quette County line south on US-41 garden to occupy some of his time. for 5.514 miles to cover existing His chief interest in hobbies is hunting and fishing. The Camp-Alger County-On US-41, M-67 bells will continue to live in Esca-

spans on M-28 over the Laughing Mr. Campbell began work at Whitefish River, Rock River, Sand Escanaba on the Peninsula Divi-River, Atar Creek and Au Train sion. Starting as a fireman he later became an engineer and for Marquette County - Surfacing the past five years has been on on the Nelson Creek bridge on Trains 224 and 161, the passenger run between Escanaba and Green

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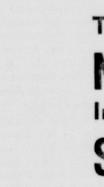
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Editorials—

Flint's 'Good Samaritan' Army Did A Great Humanitarian Job

tornado, wrote one of the most heart- tunate fellowmen. warming stories of the year.

Natural Gas For U. P. Is Possible

da are brightening.

\$50,00,000 more than one going through people everywhere. Northern Michigan and would be approximately 500 miles farther.

Furthermore, the Michigan line would tap a larger population and thereby provide a greater market for the sale of the

From the standpoint of the Upper Peninsula, the natural gas line would offer great possibilities for industrial expansion, as well as for greater convenience to the residents of the area.

to present in behalf of a route through state law requiring all working mothers Northern Michigan. Hearings will be held with children under 16 to obtain working next week by the Alberta Conservation permits through the courts.

By William Morris

That wrist-watch radio a comic strip children." character has been using to baffle the underworld for, lo, these many years is about to put in its real-life appearance, according to latest word from the electronics wiz- ority of cases. ards in their research laboratories. An almost unbelievable new invention whichwith refinements still in the experimental stage-will make these wrist-watch transmitters practicable; the transistor (pronounced tran-ZISS-tor) is the same wonder gadget which has already revolutionized the design of hearing aids.

but without the use of a vacuum and with by-hour responsibilities of the home, and much lower power consumption. How- the responsibilities are indeed great. than one-thousandth the size of the va- the American society. cuum tube whose functions it performs. That is why Judge Souter's proposal is revealed he had received a check for \$5,000 The block party I attended was Thus today's designer of electronic equip- an important one and deserves very care- from Alvin Bentley, former State Depart- on the Friederich strasse border, ment can produce models far more com- ful consideration and study. pact than would have been dreamed possible only a few years ago.

Already pocket-sized radios have made their appearance in major metropolitan markets and early reports indicate that buyers of these transistor-equipped midget. radios are more than satisfied with the quality of performance and utterly delighted with the handy size of the sets.

may be less than two years away!

THE "Good Samaritan" army of 3,000 vided another excellent example of the volunteer workers—plumbers, painters, neighborliness and civic spiritedness of the carpenters, bricklayers, etc.—who turned American people. It is another outcropping participated in the Mindszenty trial, at out in Flint Saturday and Sunday to help of the desire on the part of American peo- which the famed prelate finally gave an their fellow men, victims of June's terrible ple to render assistance to their less for-

We had a little example of this spirit This tremendous volunteer effort pro- here in Escanaba recently when a family with seven children burned out with the loss of all of their personal possessions. In a matter of hours after the embers of the fire were blackened, people of this area responded generously to a public appeal to POSSIBILITIES of a supply of natural come to the aid of the stricken family, As gas for Upper Peninsula communities a result the family was completely clothed from the fabulous fields of Alberta, Cana- and virtually everything needed to resume housekeeping was provided.

This long-sought development is far from | Humanitarian actions such as these make reality, of course, but the economic fac- everyone happy. The individuals who contors are in our favor. A pipeline from the tribute to such causes, whether in terms of Alberta fields to eastern Canada is in the dollars or service rendered, get a lot of making and the big question is whether personal satisfaction from their good the line will follow an all-Canadian route deeds. It makes them happy inside in the or whether it will dip into Northern Mich- knowledge that they were able to render assistance when assistance was needed.

Preliminary figures indicate that a line | The Flint volunteers did a remarkable going north of Lake Superior would cost job. They deserve a great big cheer from

Other Editorial Comments

WORKING MOTHERS (Sault Evening News)

A circuit judge in Grand Rapids, Dale The Upper Peninsula has a strong case | Souter, has come up with a proposal for a

He said the proposal comes "after many years observation and experience, and in Weil will now teach at the University of the light of circumstances here involving Budapest, but this is unconfirmed. He may Words, Wit & Wisdom death of a three-year-old boy whose par- face the same fate as others connected with man's block party turned out to ents were both working. It seems to me the Mindszenty trial; for though they car- be a pretty nice affair. The kids there should be more emphasis placed on ried out the bidding of their Communist loved it. Of course, it would have delinquent parents than on delinquent masters, dead men tell no tales.

> For some mothers, it is absolutely necessary that they work in order to support years ago, not because of any association made it just perfect. their children. These are probably a min-

Most mothers probably work in order to im undoubtedly is to give their children certain material benefits derived from that

But there are cases in which children ers; Judge Souter refers to one in which a first syllable of transfer and the last two three-year-old boy died. This, of course, syllables of resistor. Its function is to con- would be an extreme case. Another extrol and amplify an eletron current in a treme type would be where the mother manner similar to that of a vacuum tube seeks to work in order to avoid the hour-

ever, what makes the transistor a modern Humans are endowed with the power of miracle of electronic science is its almost bringing a life into this world. The actions unbelievably minute size. Scarcely any or inactions of parents are basic in shaplarger than a phonograph needle, it is less ing that life, and the home is the basis of

Questions and Answers

Q-Are private contractors working for the federal government allowed to practice racial or religious discrimination against employees or job applicants?

A-Not according to law, Most federal contracts contain a provision forbidding And just last week a major producer of discrimination. Agencies letting the conelectronic equipment announced new and tracts are responsible for enforcement, usimproved versions which are reported to ing contract cancellation as a weapon. The be two to three times as efficient as pres- | Committee on Government Contract Coment production models. Not only does this pliance reported that enforcement has been mean even more radically streamlined ineffective. President Eisenhower Aug. 13 pocket receivers-it means that volume established the new Government Contract production of the wrist-watch transmitter | Committee to help the agencies enforce non-discrimination provisions.

The Doctor Says . . . Cook Food Thoroughly To Reduce Tapeworm Danger By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. -- Written for NEA Service

"Please discuss worms in children," | for some not-too-obvious reason. can you do for them?"

T. There are many kinds of parasites, or the human intestinal passageways. "worms", which can become established in The tapeworm has a head which hooks the digestive tract of children—and grownups too-and almost all of the mare caus- grows "sections" which form a sort of tail. ed by swallowing the eggs, or larva, of the The particular kind of parasite can be owned by William Kell, of Wilson, won the And then, as if by magic, they parasites in contaminated food.

It is, however, impossible to tell which three-year-old child to whom Mrs. T. re- under the microscope. fers, since the exact nature can only be determined by examining it with a magni-

small animals. Many, if not most of them, without poisoning the person. It is a deli- Mr. and Mars. Max Lieberman and Mr. wasn't. The U. S. officials had the construction of dams—Bureau dam. can live only part of their lives in a human cate job, but there are several drugs which and Mrs. Len Carley. body, and spend the rest of the time in do this fairly well though they may have varying forms in the ground, in the bodies to be given more than once. Sometimes of lower animals, or elsewhere.

with the waste or a child is not doing well | will reduce this danger.

writes Mrs. M. T. "I know a three-year- Tapeworms enter the body in food which old child who passes worms about 12 inches is contaminated and insufficiently cooked long and as big around as a pencil. What to destroy the parasites. In some cases, like causes them? What kind are they and what | that of the beef tapeworm, both the fully grown form of the parasite and the larva, This is a large order requested by Mrs. or young form, can become established in

onto the wall of the intestines and then week. identified by finding these sections—or the eggs—in the waste. They have characteris- Iron River. Kell handled the reins in the of East Berlin while their West- more than actual construction goes get for a gency to the Bureau of the Budparticular kind of parasite is present in the tic and different appearances when viewed event.

DRUGS POISON WORM

fying glass of some kind or a microscope. problem is to loosen the head and get rid are Mr. and Mrs. John Lesica, Mr. and All of these intestinal worms are really of it. This involves poisoning the parasite Mrs. Rock Chartier, Mrs. Sarah MacGregor. one drug has to be substituted for another.

child mentioned by Mrs. T. is a tapeworm, in ridding themselves of tapeworms unof which there are several varieties. This doubtedly comes from the fact that they jury of 42 others.

WASHINGTON-Just as mysteriously as he came to Washington, Dr. Emil Weil, Hungarian Communist minister to the United States and the doctor who helped drug Cardinal Mindszenty, has departed.

Without explanation, Dr. Weil has been replaced by Charles Szarka, for five years in the Hungarian diplomatic service and without any special political background, though he must be a member of the Communist party in order to hold such an im-

Dr. Weil was first exposed in this column on Jan. 2, 1952, as having been high up in Communist politics and as having astounding phony confession of his alleged underground operations. Mrs. Weil was reported by this writer to have been the personal physician to Premier Rakosi and Dr. Weil was head of the Budapest Chamber of Doctors, the AMA of Hungary.

It was also revealed that he had been especially picked to come to the United States to promote Communism among Hungarian-Americans or at least keep them friendly to the Red regime in Budapest. Among other things this writer told how Dr. Weil attended a meeting in the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in New York on Kossuth Day, Nov. 9, 1952, where the main speaker was Carl Marzani, former State Department official convicted for failing to reveal he was a Communist. After the speech, at which Marzani attacked Eisenhower, Truman, Stevenson and Omar Bradley, Dr. Weil made a contribution toward a campaign to "deliver the American people from slavery," and on his way out the legation staff gathered up various Communist booklets and other propaganda sold at the rear of the meeting.

Many diplomats felt that this was a vioation of diplomatic rules which forbid . a foreign ambassador or minister from participating in American poltics. However, the State Department consistently declined to ask for Dr. Weil's recall, on the ground that the Hungarian government would then demand the recall of the American minister in Budapest.

Reasons behind Dr. Weil's return to Hungary are shrouded in secrecy, but according to the diplomatic grapevine, the Hungarian government felt that the publicity given him in the U. S. had destroyed his usefulness. There are reports that Dr.

McCARTHY'S ROBT. E. LEE

with the Civil War general, but because of He is quite a remarkable felthe McCarthy post-card campaign to de- low, Kressman. He's the mayor feat Senator Millard Tydings in Maryland of the Kreuzberg borough of West bring home a little extra income and their is being considered for the extremely im- Berlin. At 46, he looks like a portant post of comptroller general of the matinee idol, and he's dynamic

Lindsay Warren, one of the grand old first started to distribute food to men of Washington, is planning to retire the East Berliners. On his own, have suffered because of working moth- as comptroller general, and Lee is being too. It was only after his action pushed hard by powerful Republican proved a success that the Bonn friends to take his place.

The general accounting offce, which the comptroller general heads, was set up by Congress for the purpose of auditing and checking on government expenditures. The appointment is for a 14-year term and the appointee cannot be removed. Furthermore, "Neighborhood Day" he saw in he reports not to the White House but di- Philadelphia. He decided to try

eral, figured in the senate probe of the fine. Tydings-Butler campaign, where it was ment official now a GOP congressman separating the East and West from Michigan, whose grandfather helped zones of the city. Hundreds of found General Motors. Lee received the children swarmed across the East check in the office of Senator McCarthy, sector border. They were lured took it to Baltimore and used it in a cam- by the idea of a party, with food paign to mail 300,000 post cards to Mary- and games and dancing-and a land voters signed by GOP candidate John band. M. Butler allegedly in his own handwriting.

They came running across the border into the West Berlin sec-

Later a Maryland court convicted Jon tor. Skinny little things, with big Jonkel, Senator Butler's campaign man- eyes and a great hunger for fun ager, for failing to comply with the Mary-land election laws. The senate investiga-ting committee of the senate investigating committee showed that checks countersigned by Lee were used to pay for the and there was the happy sound post-card campaign without properly re- of ehildren's laughter. At the bor-

Note-Lindsay Warren, who will retire armed Commie police, watching as comptroller general, formerly served in with unsmilling faces, but for a congress from North Carolina, has saved few hours you almost forgot them. the taxpayers millions of dollars by keep- The kids did. ing an eagle eye on government accounting-just the opposite of the accounting used in the Maryland election.

Newly married couple don't really real- West Berlin children gave them ize the tight fix they're in until they oc- out to their playmates from across cupy a modern two-room apartment.

Don't tell all you know. It's discouraging coffee and soap and chocolate and to learn how little it is.

Into The Past

naba Schools by nearly 100 is indicated Berlin children, with their gifts from registration figures published this clasped firmly in their well-

Wilson-The team Sandy and Colonel sector border. pulling contest at the Iron County Fair at melted away into the side streets

ilies are cited as having five or more sons streets. So far as treatment is concerned the and daughters in the armed service. They

20 YEARS AGO

Perhaps the most likely possibility in the Part of the trouble which people have train, both in New Mexico, resulting in ican military band playing for

widespread throughout the world and have Careful washing of the hands and sanitary at St. Joseph High school. Brunelle has while they had fun. to be considered if worms are expelled methods of handling and cooking the food resigned to accept a position as coach at | But, at the last minute, some- quest from local citizens. Jordan college at Menominee.



East Berlin Kids Loved Mayor Willi Kresman's Block Party

By LEON DENNEN

been even better if the band had showed up. A few oom-pa-pahs Robert E. Lee, who achieved fame two in the right place would have

and full of ideas. It was Willi who government and the U.S. stepped

That's Willi, the man who threw the block party. He got the idea for the party during his visit to the U.S. last year. He Lee, the proposed new comptroller gen- border of Berlin. It worked out the idea out on the East-West

der you could see the heavily-

They were more interested in the parcels they got. It was Christmas in the middle of summer. The the border, and there were wonderful things inside. There was shoelaces. You can't get those things in East Berlin, and you'll laces can be until you need them tary band playing for children I-htbte nsigahi and can't get them.

scrubbed hands, gathered on the

ern playmates, as a decoy, con- into the building of a federal dam. get, for a recommendation as to

The Red guards never knew where the kids disappeared.

tary band.



WEST'S GIFT FOR EAST: Youngsters from East Berlin who crossed the border for Willi Kressman's block party look pretty happy about the whole thing as they admire gifts of food.



BORDERLINE BLOCK PARTY: Willi Kressman, mayor of Kreuzberg borough, greets some of the East Berlin youngsters who came running into the Western sector for Willi's block party.

never know how wonderful shoe- the reason was that a U. S. mili- | might irritate the Russians.

It was quite a party, but like all parties it came to an end. It was a strange end, too. The East Is Long Process

WASHINGTON (CQ) — A lot report is submitted by a federal Manistique—Six Schoolcraft county families are cited as having five or more sons tinued to skip and dance in the painstaking process of survey and to the program of the President. It

construction is preceded by a painstaking process of survey and legislative approval, which frequently takes years.

This process is followed by the federal agencies which supervise the construction of dams—Bureau of Reclamation, Department of Interior; Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Defense; and Ten-About that band, the band that federal agencies which supervise authorizes construction of the promised Kressman a U. S. mili- of Reclamation, Department of In-

Severe storms caused the wrecking of a large transport plane and wrecking a crack train, both in New Mexico, resulting in the death of 13 persons and the severe in
It would have been marvelous pro-U. S. propaganda—an American military band playing for kids dancing in the streets. The line o flow the procedure works:

Step No. 5: The federal agency develops specific construction plans. Building then commences.

A long time lag—perhaps of a SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Support Palmos.

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Upper Peninsula by mail: one month \$1.25. Severe storms caused the wrecking of a It would have been marvelous Department of Defense; and Ten-

is likely to be somewnat flattened rather tential damsite is made. This usubenade, the parasites of the para ican soldiers who plaved music while they had fun.

But, at the last minute, somebody blocked the band. Officially ally results from Congressional authorization, perhaps after a request from local citizens.

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Good Evening ... By CLINT DUNATHAN

WOMEN IN THE NEWS - American womanhood, harking back to the days of the pioneers, is doing some pioneering of its own these days. The ladies are making headlines, some good and some bad, but they are in the news just the same.

There is, for example, Mrs. Marian Hart, 61, who flew the Atlantic in a single-engined sports plane in 131/2 hours.

The New York woman, who has arrived at an age when she might contentedly retire to the pleasant pastime of raising petunias, flew the Atlantic because she wanted to save the cost of taking the wings off her plane and sending the machine across by ship.

Not only that, but when she finished the flight and landed at Shannon airport, Ireland, she promptly repaired to the airport lounge and downed a large glass of Irish whisky. "Now I feel better," she comment-

THE BRAVER ONES - Unlike Mrs. Hart, there are many American women who are being equally courageous without the help of a jalop of whisky.

Among these are the mothers of sons who have been taken prisoner in the Ko-

It is their lot to suffer and to wait, to hope and pray. The depth of their anxiety is wider than the ocean and their happiness when news that their son is released from a Red prison camp exceeds heights attained by any airplane.

They are typical of American womanhood. They represent the finest tradition of a free people in a nation dedicated to the preservation of human liberty.

CHARITY FOR ALL-Without conscious thought of their impact on history, American women are engaged in a variety of endeavors-ranging from the production of books and paintings to bread and cos-

It is a well known economic fact that while men may control the wheels of industry in America, it is the women who control the purse strings and the men.

For the nation's wealth, including stocks, bonds and real estate, is in the majority owned by women. The wealth controlled by women is about 70 per cent of the nation's total.

Despite their affluence, however, women are more personally conscious of the need for charitable acts and good deeds. Where you find want and suffering and need, there you will find women working with willing hands and compassionate hearts.

FIELD OF CRIME-Women have attained an equal standard in America, including rivalry with men for the dubious hon-

or of participating in a variety of crimes. This is nothing new, either in America or elsewhere, for crimes of passion are as old as man-and woman.

Perhaps the most famous crime in America, at least the one that is best-remembered, concerns a certain Lizzie Borden. Although the crime occurred 61 years ago, many people can quote you the fa-

mous verse Lizzie Borden took an axe And gave her mother 40 whacks; When she saw what she had done,

She gave her father 41. It appears that Lizzie was somewhat ahead of her time, however, for the question of whether Lizzie did or didn't deliver the whacks is still being debated. Today's scientists would have been able to solve it without doubt.

THROUGH THE AGES-A lady called Eve and her daughters, including Cleopatra, Catherine the Great, Josephine, Madame Curie, Elizabeth Barton, Sarah Bernhardt and others have been creating head-

lines for thousands of years. There is satisfaction in noting that American women are maintaining the tradition in all fields. It indicates a vig-

orous civilization. American women sit in positions of responsibility in government, contribute to the arts and sciences, bake a fine loaf of bread and fly the Atlantic with competence and assurance. It is an impressive accomplishment.

When painting your house, be a little more careful with what you splash on yourself. You may have enough for a second coat.

Don't let your face be overdrawn, girls, if you want it to be your fortune.



Old man Hobbs says he hopes some day the difference will be revealed between the Republicans who talk all the time about economy but want to raise the debt limit, and the Democrats who just spent their heads off without talking about it.

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America Swaps Fauna With Foreign Lands

the United States has conducted— in number that they are regarded and is still carrying on-an exten- as pests. sive exchange of wildlife with American grey squirrels are unother nations of the world.

tates in the East and in Cali- home in North America. fornia imported wild boars, which eventually escaped into the woods.

lished in New York State. The list Orient. Whitefish were sent to of imported fishes includes Eu- Japan, and lake trout to Lake rope's brown trout, offering sport Titicaca in South America. to anglers in streams where native On a non-sporting but highly species no longer thrive; the gen- important mission, the gambusia erally unpopular carp, the tench minnow has taken several trips from Europe which lives in Cali- to Europe. The tiny fish eats mofornia and Oregon lakes.

Pigeon Is European

The pestiferous starling came from Europe, as did the English sparrow and the common pigeon.

United States. Richard Bache, bers during the last war. Benjami. Franklin's son-in-law, imported the first Hungarian birds. Lafayette sent George Washington several red-legged partridge not become established.

off land. A few white-tailed deer nights.

WASHINGTON - For years sent to New Zealand so increased

popular in England, and muskrats Savage wild boar roaming for- are disliked in Europe. Deer and ests of Tennessee, North Carolina beaver sent to Scandinavia found and California are descended from favor. So did mink, which escaped European ancestors. About 1910, from fur farms during World War an English sportsman owning es- II into countryside much like

Trout Widely Traveled

Many varieties of fish have been Far more dangerous than ordin- successful exports from the Unitary pigs gone wild, some 1,300 ed States. Rainbow trout, which wild boar now live in this country, have gone almost everywhere, are says the National Geographic So- responsible for much of the fine fresh-water fishing to be found in Sportsmen also imported the Chile, Africa and New Zealand. European red and fallow deer Black bass have been planted in which live in Kentucky, and the streams and lakes of Europe, European hare has become estab- South Africa, Panama and the

squito larvae and hence combats malaria. It did a creditable job in the Pontine Marshes of Italy. Under consideration by the Uni-

vice for possible import are the trip through Canada. Ring-necked pheasants, brought Turkish chukor and gray part- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dupuis Nick Bonifas home recently at an lighted tapers. Mr. Olson sang a from China in 1881, are now one ridges, the francolin of Iraq, and of Lake Linden are visiting at the afternoon lawn party. Games sacred song "I Know That My of America's best known game the Spanish red-legged partridge, home of Mrs. Dupuis' mother, were played and a celicious lunch Redeemer Liveth." He was pre-Meanwhile, the Italian Hunting Mrs. Signe Bonifas. The Hungarian partridge, which Federation has asked for bobwhite Arvid Sundin was not confined ner, was served. The hostesses gregation. is a common partridge of Europe, quail to try in its fields, and Eng- to his home as was previously and the chukor partridge of India land is replenishing its stocks of stated. This was erroneous report. are doing well in the western bobwhites, which dropped in num-

UNEXPECTED TROUBLE

from France, but the species did LEWISTON, Mont. (AP)-When Mrs. Neal Olmsted and daugh-New Zealand has been the grest- tions from parking meters here, their home in Detroit after spendest single beneficiary of Ameri- they revealed the weather has ing the summer at the home of can wildlife exports. Mallard been playing tricks on the collec- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick ducks, Canada geese, California tors of the coins. Freezing tem- Bonifas. quail, trout, catfish, even moose peratures in May caused the met- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and elk, all are living in that far- ers to freeze up during several returned over the weekend from



SAND "BUGS" - August is vacation time in England and these people seem to be enjoying the sunshine at Brighton. However, they take some time to gaze up at the helicopter that throws a buglike cloth, made in Sweden, as a meshadow over the beach "bugs" at southern England's famous resort, mento.

Isabella

ISABELLA-A. and Mrs.

Gary Watchorn, 2 years old, who was recently burned by hot tea, is still under a doctor's care He will have his bandages remov-

led this week. reports were made on the collectier, Paula, returned Friday to

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent

Farewell Party

Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. church parlors Thursday evening. ted States Fish and Wildlife Ser- Ralph Morrison left Friday for a Signe Bonifas entertained mem- The table was prettily decorated bers of the Harmony Club at the with low bowls of flowers and tall carried out in the Swedish man- sented with a gift from the con-

was presented with a linen table

Covered Bridges

has exactly 3521/2 covered bridges.

At the peak of the covered bridge craze there were only 5631/2.

The half bridge is in Preble

County, Ohio, in southwestern

Ohio. It is on State Line Road near College Corner and spans the

Ohio-Indiana line. One-half is in Indiana, so Ohio officials count

recently returned from a six

weeks' trip to Sweden and their

account of many enjoyable exper-

iences helped make the party memorable. Also at the party,

announcement was made of the coming marriage of Mrs. Signe

Bonifas, who will be married

close of the afternoon each guest

only one-half of the bridge.

Still Popular

Members and friends of Bethany Lutheran Church honored their assistant pastor, Robert Olson, at a farewell party in the

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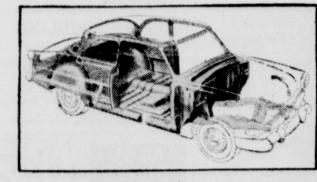


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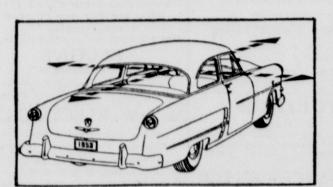
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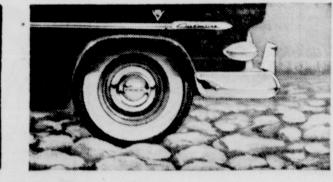
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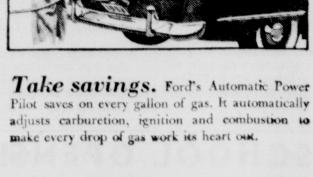
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New Principal At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph grade and high school in Escanaba will have a new principal, Sr. Mary Bendette, when classes begin Sept. 8.

The new principal, who has arrived, also will serve as mother superior of the convent house of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Previously she taught at St. Anthony High School in Detroit.

An enrollment of 557 students is expected at St. Joseph's this year, 315 in the grade school and 242 in the high school.

Four new teachers will be on the St. Joseph faculty this year. They are as follows:

Sr. Mary Cecil, formerly at St. Leo's in Milwaukee, who will teach in the high school, replacing Sr. Mary Godfrey who was assigned to St. Alphonsus school in Chicago.

Sr. Mary Hermina, formerly of Our Lady of Lourdes School in Marinette, Wis., who will teach the 7th grade. She replaces Sr Mary Rosaire who has been transferred to Sun Prairie, Wis.

Sr. Mary Gloria, formerly at Holy Cross school in Milwaukee, who replaces Sr. Jerome Marie as 2nd and 3rd grade teacher. Sr. Jerome has left for St. Ann School in Milwaukee.

Sr. Mary Joan, formerly of St Elizabeth's in Milwaukee, who is to teach 1st and 2nd grades. She replaces Sr. Mary Melvin, who will teach at Sacred Heart School in Laurium.

returned to Mt. Mary College in Milwaukee, where she will teach.

sists of 14 sisters and one lay teacher

planned.

Sunday Equaled Hottest Of Summer

of the summer here, but neither firm Williams' appointment of a sured the commissioners you ap-Saturday nor Sunday tied exist- successor, Ben East of Holly. pointed to vote for that candidate. ing records for their dates, S. E. Williams is seeking another re- Fortunately you failed dismally Decker, United States Weather placement. Bureau meteorologist here, said this morning.

Saturday also missed tieing the are the only one playing politics compiliance and then you and your man currency. record for its date by just one de-

gree. High that day was 84, and the record for the date is 85. Three of the hottest days of the summer thus occurred last week.

Thursday Friday, and Sunday all hit 85. Other days which went that high

were July 20 and Aug. 20. No day this summer has gone higher.

Saturday night and up to 6 Sunday morning twelve-hundredths of an inch of rain fell here, Decker said. There was another slight if it begins on schedule. rainfall later in the morning.

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THEIR FIGURES ARE OUT OF LINE---MILI-TARILY SPEAKING - If ace pine-up gals Esther Williams, Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell joined the WACs they'd have to whack some inches off their much-publicized contours. As it shapes up, they don't measure down to the standards being set for the women in the armed forces - based on the circumference of

the wrist. The WACs' new good-grooming man-

ual gives this formula for Figures, Ideal, Military, Female: BUST: Multiply wrist size by 51/2. WAIST: multiply by 41/2. THIGH: by 31/2. CALF: by 21/4 and ANKLE 11/4. Hips should never be more than two inches larger than bust. Photo-diagram above shows how Hollywood's well-stacked stars don't stack up with WAC standards. La Monroe's thigh, calf and ankle figures were unavailable.

Gov. Williams Hurts Sr. Mary Cornelius, former principal and superior here, has Conservation Cause St. Joseph School's faculty con-

director in Gerald Eddy.

On Price Of Milk

agreement.

the year.

NEW YORK (A) - A moderate

Today's market continued the

trend that carried last week's

market down for five straight

low that level during the day.

Losses were small all around.

seldom reaching as much as a full

point. A few key issues were down

between one and two points. They

included Santa Fe, Western Union,

Boeing, General Electric, Southern

decline today sent the stock mar-

and biologists.

Bounty On House Cats

LANSING (A) - The hold-over with conservation." No curriculum changes are Republican member of the State Contrary to tradition, Glassen Conservation Commission charged said, Williams is "constantly intoday that Gov. Williams is doing jecting politics into conservation "great permanent damage" to the matters. cause of conservation by his ac- "Despite your denials, you know, cusations of politics in conserva- and you know that I know," Glas- had been foiled.

Harold W. Glassen of Lansing candidate to replace the late P. J.

Pressure Put On

Glassen wrote Williams today Sunday's temperature high was that the governor is the only one 85. High for an Aug. 30 is 86, charging politics in conservation on forestry and fishing policies,

What If Korean Peace Talks Fail?

(Continued From Page One)

sometime between Oct. 15 and 31. house cats," Glassen said. Within 90 days after that, some- He ended: time between Jan. 15 and 31, there should be some indication of a a politician and not a conservationchance for success or failure - ist. Go ahead and play politics

If the conference fails, it would riculture, but please leave Michiseem that the United States at gan's great natural resources out least would have to keep troops of your vote-getting schemes." in Korea indefinitely, across a noman's-land from Chinese and North 33.87 erupt any minute into renewed Reach Agreement war. Korean troops in a truce that could

9.12 Such an occupation of Korea would be expensive, even if no MARQUETTE - Members of lives were lost, in American man- the Milk Producers' association power tied down there, and in the Saturday reached a compromise Choir sang "Rock of Ages" in and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. monetary cost. It would give this agreement with three of four English and "Jesus Keep Me Near Dick Depuydt. country a foothold on the Asian dairies over prices to be paid for the Cross' in the Finnish lancontinent in case of a new crisis milk in this area. there, now unforeseen.

CHAINED ROCK

Turtle Back Rock, overhanging Pineville, Ky., is fastened in per hundredweight, less hauling Rock cemetery. place with a massive chain, so large that a number of mule charges. teams were required to drag it up the mountainside.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO (P)—Butter steadier; re-CHICAGO (P)—Butter steadyier; re-ceipts 905,861; wholesale buying prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 65.25; 92 A 65; 90 B 62; 89 C 59.5; cars: 90 B 63; 89 C 60,

CHICAGO EGGS

Eggs steady; receipts 11,519; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S.
large 56-62; U. S. medium 51; U. S.
standards 46.5-49.5; current receipts 41;
dirties 38.5; checks 39. ket down to new low levels for

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes:
arrivals 375, on track 475; total U. S.
shipments Friday 534; Saturday 231
and Sunday 2; supplies liberal; demand slow; market for best whites
here tracky for reds weeker. Ideaho,
and today the average dipped beabout steady; for reds weaker; Idaho-Oregon long whites \$3.00-30; Idaho-russets \$3.50-75; Washington long whites \$3.05-25, russets \$3.35-65; Wis-consin pontiacs \$1.50-90, chippewas \$1.45.

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German Election Agitators Jailed BONN, Germany (A)-West Ger-

man police have arrested some 1,600 German Communist agents who infiltrated from the Soviet East Zone in an attempt to upset West German elections. Officials said the Red plot-as the election campaign entered its final week-

sen wrote, "that you endorsed a Tight frontier controls were set up Sunday. Guards were posted at holds office because the Republican Hoffmaster (as director); and you all train and road crossings along was made. Sunday equaled the hottest days | -controlled Senate refused to con- and your executive assistants pres- the East-West border. All travelers were checked thoroughly.

A government spokesman said, Sunday night most of those roundand we have a fine, non-political ed up were members of the Com-"Recently you demanded reports forged papers and were well sup- Mrs. George Goymerac and family "and quite properly because you even providing us deadlines for aganda material and West Ger-reunion in Green Bay Sunday. executive assistants endeavored to

Authorities admitted that hun-

"You even injected yourself into The undercover in vasion, alunion was held at a park. a relatively unimportant commistation though widespread, was spear- Mrs. Gus Kline Jr. went to sion colloquy on bobcats and ended headed in the industrial Ruhr, Green Bay Friday to visit her succeed. It is supposed to begin up by recommending a bounty on where the Communists are exert- father who was undergoing a secthe vote away from pro-Western week at a Green Bay hospital. "Let's face it, governor, you are Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

with taxes, unemployment and ag- Mrs. Anna Narkio Funeral Saturday

Mrs. Anna Narkio, former resid- with the DeKeysers. Church in Rock with the Rev.

Amos Marin officiating. Under terms of the agreement, Mrs. Amos Marin.

farmers will be paid \$4.50 per ber. They are now receiving \$4.27 John Riekki. Burial was in the

Attending rites from out of town Gov. Williams has requested were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Laituri, that an impartial expert from Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Pellinen and Michigan State college survey the Mr. and Mrs. Vihlo Helstein, all of the New York Herald Tribune, milk market and file a report to of Negaunee; Mrs. William Mil- died Sunday at his Long Island be used as the basis for negotia- kowski and son of Chicago; Mrs. home. tions aimed at a permanent price Auni Oger, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wall Street

Fur Union Head Jailed For Bail

WASHINGTON A - Ben Gold, fur workers union president, surrendered today on charges of falsely swearing he was not a Communist, and was locked up when he ran into bail bond trou-

Gold showed up at the office of Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover with \$10,-000 in U.S. Treasury bonds owned by his union. This was the amount of bond set last Friday by U. S. Dist Judge Charles F. McLaughlin.

James Menendez, clerk of the court's criminal division, refused, however, to accept the treasury bonds as bail. He took the position there had not been a satisfactory showing that the union, as owner of the bonds, had authorized their use as bail.

The question was taken to Judge McLaughlin who backed up Menendez

The judge ruled that the Treasary bonds were satisfactory surety, but he said it was up to Menendez to determine whether there had been proper authorization by the union for their use as bail.

Menendez said a letter signed Pietro Lucchi, secretary-treasurer of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, failed to satisfy

Explosion Demolishes Theater In Chicago; Shop Owner Killed

CHICAGO (A) — An explosion rocked a West Side neighborhood early today, killing one man and demolishing a 1,000-seat movie

theater. The dead man was identified as Joseph Loch Lochansky, the owner of a shoe shop adjoining the Oakley

Theater. Cause of the blast was not known

Sections of several buildings o. both sides of the theater were blown apart. At least nine cars parked in garages and the alley behind the theater were damaged. The blast shattered numerous windows in surrounding apartment buildings, snapped power lines and sheared utility poles. Power in the area was interrupted

No immediate damage estimate

Perkins

PERKINS - Mr. and Mrs. munist "Free German Youth" or- William DeKeyser Sr. and their ganization. They traveled on son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and plied with bundles of Red prop- of Escanaba, attended a family Mrs. DeKeyser's five sisters and five brothers were all present. strong recommendation of the de- ably still were at large and might Members of the family circle atpartment's highly trained foresters and highly trained foresters try to stir up riots at election ral-

ing their greatest efforts to swing ond major operation within a

Berry and Steve Zermmerman of Ripon, Wis., are spending several days visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. DeKeyser Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zermmerman of Ripon, Wis. will arrive ROCK- Funeral services for Saturday to spend the weekend

ent of Rock died in Newberry | Clem Sulliban of Appleton, Aug. 26, were held at 1:30 p. m. Wis., visited Tuesday and Wed-Saturday at the Finnish Lutheran nesday at the Gus Kline Jr. home. to Watersmeet, where she will During the rites, the Ladies' visit at the home of her brother

guage. They were accompanied by tioned at Maywood, Calif., where he is in the air service, has in-Pallbearers were Melvin Manty, formed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hundredweight, less 15c hauling Toivo Manty, Julius Laituri, Toivo W. M. DeKeyser Sr., that he plans charges, for the month of Septem- J. Pellinen, Vihlo Helstein and to make the air corps his career.

Science Editor Dies

Joseph O'Neill, 64, science editor

A newspaperman for 45 years, Laituri, Mrs. Vera Carlson and he also was the author of several Mrs. Celia DiBernardo of Palmer; books. His awards included a Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Manty of Ish- Pulitzer Prize for good reporting

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Tito Denies Plan To Snatch Trieste

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able to agree on an international governor. In the absence of this agreement, the British-American and Yugoslav occupations of the two zones have continued.

Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella's new government has been fearful that Tito would announce annexation of the territory his forces occupy in a speech he is due to make Sept. 6 in a village just over the Italian-Yugoslav border.

War Fomented

Pella in a note to Belgrade's Communist government Saturday warned against any "ill-considered and irresponsible act" and said that "the reaction of Italy would undoubtedly be that dictated by the feeling of the Italian people. In reply, a Yugoslav government statement in the official Belgrade news agency Tanjug termed the talk of Yugoslav seizure plans "fabricated provocation" by "official Italian personalities."

A Belgrade radio broadcast asserted the purpose of "Rome's latest anti-Yugoslav campaign is to foment war psychoses.'

Briefly Told

Truck Rolls Over-A pickup truck rolled over Sunday morning about 3 on Co. Rd. 521 near Schaffer, Sheriff William Miron said this morning. A deputy sheriff found the truck but could not find its occupants when he investigated soon after, Sheriff Miron said. Investigation continued today.

Negotiations For U. S. Air Bases In Spain Reported Going Well

NEW YORK (AP) - James C. Dunn, ambassador to Spain, says the United States is "doing very well" in negotiations for U. S. air bases in Spain in return for American aid.

Dunn made the statement to newsmen Sunday as he passed through here on a plane trip from Madrid to Washington for State Department consultations on the negotiations with Spain,

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Legion Meeting To Battle Over Air Force Cuts

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the legion has made some progress

toward a UMT goal. "Previously," the national commander said, "it was the opinion of the President and the Defense Department that UMT could not be implemented so long as it was necessary to draft men under the selective service system.

"Now the President has directed the commission (the National Security Training Commission) to report on the feasibility and desirability of operating a military training program to supply trained nonveteran reserves while at the same time continuing induction for service.

"It has been, and continues to be, the contention of the American FOR YOUR LAPEL - It's much Legion that the present method is too large to wear in a suit lapel, unfair in that only one out of six but Larkin Davis, Jr., of Leavens- registrants actually serves in the armed forces. The five or six who that grew in his backyard. The escape service and the ordeals of Russian-variety sunflower meas- conflict, also escape the reserve obligation which is passed on to 40-inch circumference, and grew the veteran."

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EXPERT

Women's Activities

Vows Repeated By Ann Joyce Kinnon, Charles Hornbach

Charles Rittman Hornbach of Grand Rapids claimed Miss Ann Joyce Kinnon as his bride in a ceremony Saturday, Aug. 29, at 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba. The vows were repeated after the Rev. Gustav Lund.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and. Mrs. Albert Kinnon of 505 S. 13th St., wore a gown of white Chantilly lace. The illusion yoke was appliqued and beaded to the fitted bodice and seed pearls edged the dainty collar. The bouffant skirt of upressed pleats draped into a flowing train. Her calot of net with beaded pearl edging secured her fingertip veil of imported illusion silk. She carried a cascade of white roses shadowed with white carnations

Taffeta and nylon tulle fashioned the gowns worn by her attendants. Brief jackets covered the strapless bodices with scalloped tulle molded tops. Taffeta over nylon tulle formed the chapel length skirts. Their headpieces were forehead veils of matching net. Mrs. Robert Jackson of Jackson. Mich., who was matron of honor for her sister, wore cornflower blue. Miss Susan Boyer of Pontiac and Miss Rosemary La-Branche of Milwaukee, the bridal aides, were in Bermuda rose. ing their gowns.

Flower Girl In Blue

A floor length frock of corn-Kermode of Grand Rapids, a niece of the bridegroom, who was flower girl. A floral headpiece and a miniature cascading bouquet similar to the bride's completed her

Best man for Mr. Hornbach who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Hornbach Sr., of Grand Rapids, was his brother, John Leroy Hornbach Jr. Albert Kinnon Jr., a brother of the bride, and Richard Courter of Grand Rapids seated the guests.

Mrs. Kinnon was attired in a two piece navy blue velvet suit with matching accessories for her daughter's wedding. White roses formed her shoulder corsage. Mrs. Hornbach's suit of Dior blue faille was complemented by black doeskin accessories. A corsage of pink roses was pinned to her purse.

The altar of Bethany church was banked with rose and white gladilous for the service. At either side were white cathedral tapers in candlelabra. Miss Mary Boyle of Sandusky, Mich., soloist, sang "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the bridal service. She was accompanied by Don Aronson ,organist, who played a recital of bridal music as the guests were assembling and the traditional processional, "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Home In Ann Arbor

the Marine Room of the House of Ludington.

for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a two piece ensemble, a 'Smart' Coat light blue poodle jacket and blue flannel skirt with navy blue velvet accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will live at 542 Fall coat-hunting time is here. Ashton in Ann Arbor.

the University of Michigan.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Leroy Hornbach, and Mrs. John B. Whitmore and from the store's stock.) Rosemary LaBranche of Milwau- lour are city fabrics. kee, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. 3. Black, brown, navy, gray Nikula, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aho and Mr. and Mrs. John Kemppainen of Houghton, and Albert P. whose wardrobes red, green or Kinnon of Great Lakes, Ill.

evening was given by the bride- and consider them all when groom's parents at the Dells Sup- choosing a coat color. per Club.

Irenary

TRENARY - Mrs. Charles ning.

Raab, Mrs. Ralph Webber and youth about it. daughter Cynthia, Mrs. Al Lemirand. Mrs. Albert Cauchon, and Mrs. John Webber motored to Big Bay Thursday where they were chops try broiling tomato halves dinner guests of Mrs. Josie Viton, and rounds of onion with them. who is employed in the Huron Dribble melted butter or marga-Mountain area.

Miss Martha Campbell, mem- sprinkle the tomatoes with a little ber of the Trenary school faculty crushed basil and the onions with is a medical patient at St. Fran- a bit of brown sugar. cis Hospital.

Frances Shega returned on Sunday to Waukegan, Ill., where son Tim and June Lockart spent she will be employed, following the weekend in Cadillac. Upon a three months vacation at the their return, they were accom-

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. panied by their daughter Bonnie, Joe Shega in Traunik. Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Aho and tion there with relatives.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss Ann Joyce Kinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinnon of 505 S. 13th St., and Charles Rittman They carried colonial bouquets of Hornbach of Grand Rapids Saturday, Aug. 29, at Bethany Lutheran family at Ford River. rubrum lilies with ribbons match- Church in Escanaba. The 2 p. m. service was followed by a reception at the House of Ludington (Portrait by Millie)

flower blue was worn by Sherry Spiced Peaches Spark Chicken



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oil, 2 tablespoons milk.

in egg mixture.

tablespoon cloves.

By GAYNOR MADDOX,

NEA Food and Markets Editor Grier, one of that gracious little children, Michael, Pat and Chris, Fried chicken with spiced El- city's better cooks.

berta peaches-there's a wonderful combination. Had it recently in the green dining room bread, 6 chicken parts (legs and for two weeks. of the cool Cleveland Hotel in breasts), salt and pepper, 1/4 cup Miss Jane McDonald RN refresh-peach country.

Here's our own French fried Let bread dry out until hard.

When the young newlyweds left How To Select BY ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

Since you're seen in a coat per- until golden brown. The bride is a junior at Michi- haps half of your waking hours gan State Normal College at Yp- as long as chilly weather lasts, silanti. Mr. Hornbach is a senior it's a crucial purchase from a 3 quarts sugar (5 pounds), 1 quart in the School of Architecture at beauty angle. These shopping vinegar, 1/2 box stick cinnamon, 1 tips may help you:

1. If you wear a suit under a Bring syrup to boil, then drop John L. Hornback Jr., Richard coat, wear one while trying the in peaches a few at a time. Cook Courter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald coat on. (If the weather's too until soft and put in jars. Cook Kermode and Sherry, Nancy and warm to wear a suit while shop- syrup until thick and cover fruit. Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Ever-ett Lehnen of Grand Rapids, Mr.

son John of Dearborn, Mr. and 2. Do you want the coat for chicken and spiced peaches, Mrs. Robert Jackson of Jackson, country or city wear? Tweed, Southern spoon bread, mixed grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A R. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Seale of Birm- plaids, checks and stripes are green salad, French dressing, ingham, Miss Susan Boyer and for country, white flannel, broad- fresh fruit bowl (grapes, peaches, Gerald Flessland of Pontiac, Miss cloth, doeskin, cashmere, wool plums and apricots), cheese and been at Mexico City, for the summer Mary Boyle of Sandusky, Miss Cheviot, fleece, boucle, and ve- crackers.

gold fits well. Have a list of The rehearsal dinner Friday your wardrobe colors with you

4. Fur trim adds to the expense of a coat and limits its usefullness. Such a coat is generally too dressy for all-day wear but not dressy enough for eve-

Richmond and daughter Dianne 5. If you're under 35, ask returned home on Saturday from yourself if the coat is sophisti-Ann Arbor where Dianne was a cated enough for you. If you're medical patient the past ten days. over 31, beware of a matronly Mrs. Lena Slambo, Mrs. Elmer | coat and be sure it has an air of

> Next time you're broiling lamb rine over both vegetables, then

who has been spending her vaca-

returned to their home at Detroit after visiting the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Londo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stenstrom, 1323 Stephenson Ave.

Miss Barbara Walch, 800 Lake Shore Drive, returned rast night from Waupun, Wis., where she spent the weekend. Miss Walch was a bridesmaid for a sorority sister at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hooker, who was married Saturday to James Wellington Smyth. She also visited in Oshkosh and Fond du

from a vacation trip to Marquette and through Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hirn Jr., and daughter, Mary Catherine, have returned to Madison, Wis. following a visit at the home of Mr. Hirn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hirn, 415 S. 10th St. Frederick will attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin, 1811 Grand Ave., left today for Mil-

Miss Mary Jo Decker left today | the Watson Bible Chapel Wednesfor Chicago where she will enroll day at 7:30 p. m. A Bible study in Augustana School of Nursing, and prayer meeting will be held at Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. 8:30 p. m., at the home of the and Mrs. John Decker, 602 S. 16th student pastor, R. Kenyon Haring.

Mrs. C. F. Jones and granddaughter, Diane Nyman, returned today to Chicago after visiting for Highland League the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, 618 S. 13th St. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Sioux Falls, S. D., are visiting at the Highland Golf Club Woman's St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Barbara Umland, a former Escanaba resident, returned today to Marinette after spending the

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scoggins, at Cornell, Mrs. Porter was accompanied by her brother, N. B. Lee, who was also Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregoire, butter with this wonderful main visiting at the Scoggins home, to 610 S. 19th street.

daughters, Becky, Judy and Carol today returned to Bellevue, Ohio,

peach recipe comes from Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFleur and 1813 Ludington St., left today for Chicago, Milwaukee and various Six slices enriched yeast-raised places in Indiana. They will visit

Spartanburg, S. C., center of the flour, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon salad turned by plane today to Detroit home of her parents, Mr. and diately following the ceremony in chicken recipe. The pickled Cut off crusts and grate. Sift home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McDonald, 320 S. crumbs through strainer to re- 17th St.

move any coarse pieces. Remove Miss Rosemary LaBranche, skin from chicken parts. Sprinkle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. parts with salt and pepper. Roll LaBranche, 400 S. 10th St., rein flour. Mix together egg. salad sturned yesterday to Waupan, Wis. oil and milk. Dip floured chicken after serving as bridesmaid for

Miss Jeanne Hirn, who has been at Mexico City College,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, 517 S. 17th St., returned last night Mrs. Clarence Menary of Nahma.

Bethany Board Meeting The board of trustees of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p. m., of the meeting.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings Tues-

WATSON BIBLE CHAPEL

Extends Season

Choir practice will be held at

Because of numerous requests

waukee and Delavan, Wis., where they will visit with relatives and day, Sept. 1, are the Girl Guards at 7 p. m., and the Young People's

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Cooper to- Society with Betty Farrell in day returned to Milwaukee after charge at 8 p. m. visiting for the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper and

Gladstone with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. League has extended its season Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Ebli Foster. They are spending a two through the month of September. of 625 Ogden Ave., are the parweeks' vacation visiting there. This Wednesday all members will ents of a son born at St. Francis play their partners.

weekend with Miss Joan North- term, has left for South Bend, up, 619 S. 13th St.

Clovis, N. M. Mrs. L. C. Hultten and three

after visiting for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Beauchamp, 942 Sheridan Road.

following a vacation visit at the

the Kinnon-Hornbach wedding.

John Hornbarh Jr. and Richdry bread crumbs. Fry in deep and Courter returned yesterday to hot fat (365 deg. F.), turning once, Grand Rapids after serving as best man and usher, respectively, at the Kinnon-Hornbach wedding.

Pvt. Joseph Young who has been home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Young, Gladstone Rte. 1, left this morning for Ft. Ord, Calif., where he is stationed in the Paratrooper

Sharon Lee and Richard John Billings returned to their home in Lansing after spending the summer vacation at the home of their

Mary Julia Bugee Is The Bride Of Owen P. Menary

Miss Mary Julia Bugee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bugee, 1911 Estes Ave., Chicago, and Owen Paul Menary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary of Nahma were married Aug. 8 in a ceremony performed at St. Ita's Catholic Church in Chicago by

Mrs. Gloria Hollister of Winnetka was matron of honor, Miss Robin Wright and Miss Janet Bugee were bridesmaids, and Carolyn Bishop was flower girl. Gerard Menary served as best man and Gavin Beglin and George Bu-

MRS. OWEN MENARY, who was The bride wore a gown of white married at St. Ita's Church in nylon taffeta and tulie and car-Chicago, is the former Mary Julia ried gardenias. Her attendants of Pediatrics in Chicago this Bugee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were in champagne taffeta and coming month. Commencement George A. Bugee, Chicago. The their flowers were pink camel- exercises will be held Sept. 6. bridegroom is a son of Mr. and lias

The wedding breakfast was served at the Edgewater Beach Pine Ridge Hotel and the bride's parents gave the reception for 150 guests at their home.

The couple went to the Wisconsin Dells for their honeymoon. lington, Wis. after spending a 8 p. m. The committee for the Sebastian School for Girls, is liv- home. Mrs. Dudley, the former Mrs. Lawrence Sheedlo and Mrs. ed to note the change in the date ing in Chicago and her husband Kathlene Bruyere, is a sister of Richard Pepin. has returned to his ship, the U. S. Mrs. Sedenquist.

man, 608 N. 9th St., Gladstone, quist, are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Ann, born Friday, Aug. daughters Judy and Bonny have League will hold its regular meet-28. at St. Francis Hospital. The returned to their home in Chica- ing and social Tuesday at 2:30 at baby weighed 7 pounds and 2 go after visiting at the home of the Temple. Mrs. Earl Polmateer ounces at birth.

A son, Mark Bernard, was born Aug. 29 at St. Francis Hospital to Chicago, were guests at the home will be guest speaker and Mrs. of Bark River. Mark weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis daughter who weighed 8 pounds with their children who have been

Hospital Aug. 29. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces,

Want a superb summer buffet Ind., where she is teaching fol- dish? Chill poached salmon steaks; Mrs. S. L. Porter returned to- lowing a brief vacation at the accompany with a salad of snap day to Afton, Tex., after spending home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. beans, celery, green peas and the past month with her daughter Frederick Hirn, 415 S. 10th St. carrots-all cooked. Add a big Leo Gregoire left today for his dollop of homemade mayonnaise home in Milwaukee after spend- to the salmon and the salad. Pass ing the weekend with his parents, crisp hard rolls and squares of



327 N. 20th St., will be graduated be awarded. from St. Vincent's Nursing School

PINE RIDGE-Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dudley and son Stephen St. Thomas Guild will meet a reutrned to their home in Bur- the parish hall Tuesday, Sept. 1, at The bride, a graduate of St. week at the Charles Sedenquist evening is Mrs. Peter Breclaw,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quarnstrom and son Howard, Mrs. Oscar Anderson and Miss Anna Onsan re- St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O. F., will meet Wednesday, Sept. 2, turned to their former home in at 8 p. m., at St. Joseph's Club Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hart- Chicago after visiting Mr. Quarn-strom's aunt, Mrs. Martha Senden-member attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Norrell and The Salvation Army Home

of Powers are the parents of a for Peru, Ind. and will return mer Johnson is hostess, and 212 ounces at birth Aug. 29 at vacationing there with their Classified Ads cost little but do a grandparents.

Monday, August 31, 1953-Highland League Closing Dinner Wednesday Night

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The closing dinner for members of the Women's League of the Highland Golf Club will be served Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the club house.

Mrs. Frederick J. Hirn is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Merton Jensen, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. William Baum, Mrs. Lowell Farrell and Mrs. Nick Chapekis.

There will be no League play COMPLETES COURSE - Miss Wednesday. A meeting will be Jackie Van Effen, daughter of held in connection with the din-Mr. and Mrs. August Van Effen, ner and prizes for the season will

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Hirn, telephone 1770, or

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O.

Home League Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten. will be in charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hedin of Jeffery Welch of South Bend, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Kleiman of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kasten. Welch will sing. Other numbers They also will visit at Mackinac will be a reading by Mrs. Collins, Island before returning home. | a solo by Mrs. Paul Larson and a Mr. and Mrs. Burl Barnhart left | duet by the Palmateers. Mrs. El-

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Hamburg Port Is Busy Again

city of Hamburg has come alive again after citizens cleared 6,000 acres of rubble and the wreckage of 3,000 vessels littering the har-

Net tonnage of ships arriving in the port nears the pre-war level of 20,000,000 tons annually, says the National Geographic Society. Virtually all docks, warehouses, bridges, cranes and derricks have been restored. Shipbuilders are again besieged with orders. Industrial production is 6 per cent above the 1936 mark.

Major Target

One-sixth of Hamburg was leveled by bombers. Of 560,000 dwellings, 300,000 were destroyed. More than half have been restored, and new homes rise at the rate of 25,000 a year.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 died n the raids. An estimated 200 .-000 of Hamburg's citizens were killed on active duty. By 1945, the city's population had slumped its pre-war peak of 1,630,000.

gary and Czechoslovakia has been cut off by the Iron Curtain, and the city is deprived of the central trading position it enjoyed in past centuries. Compensating for the lost commerce, Hamburg has expanded activity in its factories. The city is a center for oil refining, as well as the tobacco indusmachinery

Inland Port

At its peak of foreign trade,

and is reached by a buoyed chan- is fully explored. of shed space.

Shops, restaurants and shaded about the rites promenades fringe the inner lake mnest suburban homes.

almost destroyed by fire in 1842 land to be initiated as a safeand later rebuilt, is laced by nar- guard against misfortune. The cult row canals. Small "taxi" Foats, was still powerful when St. Paul piping toy-like whistles, transport visited Samothrace on his second passengers. Barges carry goods direct to the back doors of shops and warehouses. The waterways become mudflats when the tide

Leading attractions in Hamourg include St. Nicholas Church. whose 482-foot tower is one of Europe's highest, and the famous specialty of restaurants in Ham-Germans waiting in the port for Richard K. Phelps said. ships to America. Although the city, it was not popularized until t emigrated to the United States.

Tube Feeding To End Soon For Starving California Boy, 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (A)-Little Marlon Ellis has something to look was arrested. forward to—the first real bit of food and drink of milk he has had trative division of the Presbyterian in all of his four years.

Marlon has always been fed metropolitan area. through a tube into his small intestine. Recently he has been slowly starving to death because of an ulcer which virtually closed his esophagus.

Three doctors performed a fourhour operation Thursday to give the lad a new connection between

his esophagus and stomach. They said Marlon should be able to eat and drink normally in a few

Want To Wander

In A-Bomb Crater? ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (A)-Ever had a yen to wander around an

A-bomb crater? The military is finally prepared to gratify your wish with a nice, safe hole with no dangerous radio-

activity. The crater was made when the world's first atomic bomb shattered the dawn July 16, 1945. It will be open for a guided tour Sept. 6.

Still standing are the twisted remains of the steel tower, most of which was vaporized by the bomb. A small section of trinitite -the glassy-green fused desert sand-has been protected with a

roof and may be seen. The crater is still there, but the charred sands of much of the surrounding desert have been covered over and planted with grass to prevent the blowing of radioactive



JOYFUL REUNION-Robert W. Toth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., former airman spirited to Korea by the Air Force to face charges in connection with the death of a South Korean, is united with his mother at Washington National Airport. Toth, arrested by the Air Force to 700,000, but today it approaches in Pittsburg last May 13, after his discharge from service, was flown to Korea without a hearing. He was returned to this country Schoen families. Hamburg's trade with East by order of a Federal Court, which had ruled that the Air Force Germany, Poland, Romania, Hun- infringed on his constitional rights. (NEA Telephoto)

Rugged Samothrace Holds Cult Secrets

try. Other manufactures include Samothrace, set like a huge bould- oval island about 12 miles long chemicals, furniture, textiles and er in the north Aegean Sea, Greek and seven miles wide. Of the ruins hold secrets of an ancient Aegean Islands, only Crete is

about 1930, Hamburg had 60,000 covered one of the world's most 249 feet high, the sea god Poseiworkers manning its 36 miles of famous statues, the headless don is supposed to have watched crowded waterfront. It ranked "Winged Victory" now in the Lou- the Trojan War. with New York and London vre at Paris, have been continued among the world's busiest ports. of late by American archaeologists about 4,000. Most live in the Hamburg is situated on several says the National Geographic So- castle-crowned town of Samothdelta channels of the Elbe River, ciety. Recent discoveries have shed raki, the modern Greek form of at the head of its narrow, 75-mile new light on the ancient religious the island's name. The islanders long estuary to the North Sea. center, but some 50 years more of are sponge fishermen and bee-The harbor is tidal, without locks, digging lie ahead before the site keepers, and they also make char-

nel which has a depth of 291/2 The ruins, with the largest feet at average low water. There round building of the ancient are 16 basins with about 20 miles Greek world, consists of a walled of docks, 10 miles of mooring town and a large sanctuary area space and 21/2 million square feet on the north coast of Samothrace. They witnessed mystic religious Flowing through the heart of rituals and initiations in honor of Hamburg, the Alster River splays | the Cabeiri or Great Gods, underinto twin lakes in the midst of world fertility deities of obscure the hotel and business districts. origin. Scholars still know little

St. Paul Visited

front. Behind them rise strik- The cult attracted attention as ing office buildings of modern early as the fifth century before Lake Alster's further Christ. It reached its greatest fame reaches are ringed by the city's in the Hellenistic period following the death of Alexander the Great, The old section of Hamburg, when pilgrims flocked to the ismissionary expedition.

Kansas City Church Secretary Admits Embezzling \$17,000

KANSAS CITY (A)-A 32-year-Hagenbeck "cageless zoo." Iron- old secretary at the presbytery of found the fox trying to squeeze ically, the hamburger is not a Kansas City has admitted taking out of the wire-fenced coop. But about \$17,000 in the last two years burg. It was invented by South by altering checks, Prosecutor devoured two of Mrs. Rucinski's

Miss Martha J. McCormick was fish was named in honor of the arraigned Thursday on a forgery charge. She waived preliminary hearing and was released on \$2,500

bond pending trial. Phelps said she admitted in a signed statement that she increased the amounts on checks most of them for her salary drawn against the presbytery's account. Her salary was \$150 a month when she took the job in 1947 and \$225 a month when she

The presbytery is an adminis-Church in the United States of Because of a stomach disorder America covering the Kansas City

WASHINGTON-On mile-high | Greek-owned Samothrace is an higher. From the cloud-capped, Excavations which in 1863 un- craggy summit of Mt. Fengari, 5,-

The population of Samothrace is coal from the oak woods that cover mountain slopes. Grain, olives and vegetables are grown on the few fertile patches of land.

No Harbor In ancient times, Samothrace enjoyed peace and autonomy, partly because of its sacred character and also because the harborless island was of little political importance. In the 15th century, however, conquering Turks carried off most of the population. In 1821, during the Greek war for independence, forces of the Turkpeople of Samothrace. Nazi troops occupied the island in World War

Greedy Fox Trapped By Big Pigeon Meal

CHICAGO (P-The fox that in vaded Mrs. Evelyn Rucinski's South Side pigeon coop Thursday night, detectives concluded, let his appetite get the best of his fore-

When Detectives Raymond Walsh and Joseph McMillan arrived on a call from Mrs. Rucinski they the fox, larger in girth for having pigeons, couldn't make the return

An Animal Welfare League agent netted the 15 pound animal.



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Perronville

PERRONVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose and children, Allen and Elana, have returned to their home in Cicero, Ill., after spending the week with the Rudolph Vetrovec family. Mrs. Ann Vetrovec and son, Richard, who have been visiting here for the past three weeks, returned with them.

The Misses Geraldine and Frances Franczyk of Chicago have returned to their home after a summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janik.

Miss Rose Devine of Escanaba visited for several days with the Misses Ann and Ellen Devine. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kretzer of

Evanston, Ill., called at the Jerry Charbonneau home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and children, Barbara and Carol, are

vacationing with Mr. and Mrs.

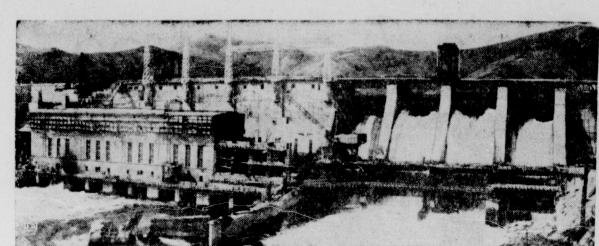
Jerry Charbonneau. and children, Judy and Rupert, of Grand Marais Chicago visited the William Cline

family Monday. Mrs. William Cline and childen, Bobby and Billy, left Wednesday for a few days in Chicago. recent callers in Two Rivers, their home. Barbara Cline will return with Wis. them Saturday. She has spent that city

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan Detroit, spent a few days at their of Wauwatosa, Wis., are visiting home here.

Family Picnic

Ellen and Ann Devine Thursday. companied their father to Detroit The following members of the for a few days. Their grandfamily were home for the reunion: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve War-Miss Mae Devine, Detroit; Mr. ren, returned with them for a and Mrs. Richard Donovan, Wau- two week's vacation. Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred family of Marquette were guests Schoen, Perronville; Mr. and Mrs. at the home of his father, Victor Elmer Kilb, Whitney; Mrs. Albert Aho. Michel and daughter, Nora Mary, Jean of Niles are vacationing at Schaffer and Miss Rose Devine, their home here. Their other



SOVIET'S DAM POWER-This is the Soviet Union's newest hydroelectric station, at Ust-Kamenogorsk, on Siberia's Irtish River, according to caaption material supplied by an official Soviet photo agency. It, is said to supply power

to industrial enterprises, construction projects and farms in eastern Kazakhstan, and in mountain regions of the Altai. No power production figures were given.

Miss Muriel Bleckiner of Detroit is vacationing at the Bleckiner summer home here.

with the Elmer Klib and Alfred Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilhite of Detroit, are guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, A family gathering and picnic Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mulligan. was enjoyed at the home of Misses | Donald and Dianne Jacobite ac-

watosa, Wis.; Miss Loraine Devine, Mr. and Mrs. William Aho and

Posanto and children, Debra and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Sari, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Roy son Paul and daughter Norma

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Carter

three weeks with her parents in Mr. and Mrs. Lestie LaVigne family and Mrs. Fauine Pellitier brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and daughters Lois and Irene of of Newberry were visitors at the and Mrs. Robert Erickson.

daughter, Maxine, is now serving home of their mother, Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson of and family have left for Muske- Michewauka, Ind., and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Parm Masse were gon where they expect to make Mrs. Ray Bloom of Chicago were recent guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Beaulieu Jr. and Erickson's and Mrs. Blooms

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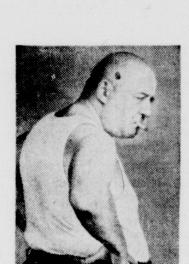
DRIVE-IN COURT

ENID, Okla. (A) - The City Council has authorized a painless -well almost-method of paying traffic fines.

An innovation at the new police station, to be completed in January, will be a drive - in teller's window at which offenders may settle accounts without the humiliation of entering the station.



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Lobbyists Are Ready If Power Fight Shifts To Local Level

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY at local, regional and national lev-board sets APPA policy and when washington (CQ) — If the els. board sets APPA policy and when an issue arises, members are inand agencies off guard.

utility and public power groups committees have told Congressional Quarterly that they count heavily on backing of companies or organizations active at community levels.

Here are brief sketches of some of the more prominent groups, starting with those that work for privad development of power resources:

Private Utilities

Companies - Headed by Purcell Electrification Administration. Smith, NAEC employs nine regis- Board members from 42 states operating members in Washington. cies. Legislative work is guided by In addition to lobbying itself, Clyde T. Ellis, former Democratic NAE coordinates the pressure ac- Congressman from Arkansas, with tivities of local utilities all over the aid of a committee of local the nation. Top executives from co-op representatives.

started in 1940. Described as "one of the most thoroughgoing campaigns ever undertaken to mould public opinion," it uses ads and radio commercials to stress the To Stamp Out Vermin dangers of "socialism" resulting from federal power development. every voter or potential voter. Member companies help to shape ads have been put to uses rang- the Communist mainland. ing from school discussions and sermons to Christmas cards.

story of the electric industry's who kept count.) fight against socialism." It's poli- 1 16-year-old village school girl cies are formed by company presi- won national acclaim by catching dents and carried out by company 5,506 rats and organizing classpublic relations men. Bozell & Ja- mates to kill 6,000 more. A comcobs, a national public relations pany of Chinese soldiers in Korea agency, supplies PIP's cartoons, caught 85,484 rats. editorials, news stories and other | Workers were said to have exmaterial to hundreds of newspap- terminated 29,500,000,000,000 mosers and radio stations. PIP now quitos and removed 6,220 tons of has more than 75 member comp- mosquito larvae from ponds and anies, says it is organized to work canals.

ment of power policy means a shift though EEI is a research agency jectives from their own communiof emphasis from federal to state (with headquarters in New York ties. and local levels, it will not catch City) it issues material describthe major national power lobbies ing private utility operation. More tion Committee-This is an inthan 950 electric company execu- terim committee of Washington Several leaders of both private tives serve on the Institute's 41 representatives of various nation-

Public Power

The organizations which speak for public power interests also draw their strength from members or units scattered over the nation: National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association — This group has more than 900 member systems and through them represents over three million farm families National Association of Electric who obtain power from the Rural tered lobbyists to represent its 98 meet twice a year to set its poli-

its member companies chart American Public Power Associ-NAEC's course. It supports pri- ation-APPA's lobbying activities vate development of the Niagara on behalf of its membership of 700 River and Hell's Canyon, and is publicly owned electric systems interested in all appropriation bills are directed by Alex Radin, ex- next February, the quietest in the Student Pastor Has affecting TVA, the Interior De- newspaperman from Tennessee. world. partment, Bonneville and REA. The group issues newsletters, ma-Program—ECAP, handled by the continuation of the preference Philadelphia advertising firm of clause, public development of Ni- has even been attempted. N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc., was agare, and other issues. A 15-man

Reds Working Hard

HONG KONG (A)-The Red An ECAP goal has been to reach propaganda magazine, China Reconstructs, has come up with some fantastic figures in reporting pro-Its campaigns and ECAP says its gress of the health movement on It said:

Children with fly-swatters, have Public Information Program - accounted for a large proportion Primarily a public relations pro- of "138,600,000,000,000 flies killgram, PIP attempts to "tell the ed." (The magazine doesn't say

Edison Electric Institute - Al- formed and work for APPA ob-

Electric Consumers informaal groups, including CIO, AFL, National Farmers Union, the Cooperative League, and others. Its main purpose is to coordinate the activities of all groups with an interest in public power. Chairman is Clyde T. Ellis; vice-chairman, Alex Radin.

Public power advocates told CQ that some localities have formed their own groups, such as the National Hell's Canyon Association or committees organized to oppose purchase by private utilities of municipal electric plants, but said that ECIC was "the most promising trend in this direction.'

Try To Keep Subway Quiet In Toronto

TORONTO (AP) - Subway engineers are trying to make the city's system, expected to be ready

They say Toronto is the only Electric Companies Advertising gazines and pamphlets supporting place in North America where acoustical treatment of a subway

The biggest noise problem is dent at Phillips University at the "barrelling" effect created Enid, supplements his ministerial when a train sets up a noise at income by selling sets of kitchena given point, travels down the ware. tunnel with the noise proceeding with it and adding to the racket as it travels.

A. G. Keith, Toronto Transportation Commission architect, said the noise snowballs and by the time a train reaches a station the din can be heard in a boiler

One way the engineers are going to beat sound is by installing perforated fibre board on station ceilings and fibre glass with corrugated aluminum coverings on inside walls and pillars in the

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Why English Do Not Ice Their Highballs

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Among the and publicity whirl.

Hasty Heart," for which he won an Academy nomination in 1949. Since then he has made three costume epics for Walt Disney. the latest being "Rob Roy," which he recently finished in Scotland.

Opium Trade Heavy In Malayan Towns

KUALA LUMPUR (A)-Millions of dollars worth of opium is smuggled into Malaya by large, well-organized rings.

know it, but Herbert J. Idle, 55, Singapore in the south and just won \$307,500 for winning Penang Island in the north are first place in the Unicorn Press puzzle quiz contest in New York. the "reservoirs" piping the con-The Bureau of Internal Revenue traband into Malayan towns, the told Idle he'll be allowed to keep Customs Central Information Ofabout \$82,500 of the total, which fice, set up to gather intelligence about the trade, has found.

A.W.S. Sim, chief of the new office, said a blacklist of more than 8,000 persons believed engaged directly or indirectly in opium smuggling has been compiled. Sim said Customsmen Richard Daetwiler, pastor of the seized five tons of opium worth Geary Christian Church and a stu-\$2,250,000 in 1952.

New power developments at Niagara Falls will operate at night and in the off season to cut the When he makes a sale to a flow over the falls to about one bride-to-be, he throws in a bonus | fourth of the normal volume, but -an offer to perform the wedding | will permit almost full flow when sightseers are likely to be present.

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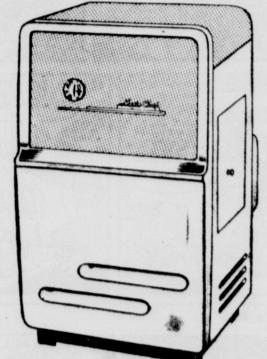
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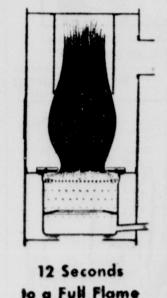
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British film industry and why well known as the J. Arthur Rank temperature. the English don't ice their high- operation. "While Rank would be losing a couple of million a year, our drinks," Todd remarked. "The when not cold. Of course, it is all Todd is the handsome young Associated British would be mak- long drinks—those with gin or right to chill the light beers which Irishman who first attracted in- ing a couple of million," he said. rum—are usually served with ice. Americans seem to favor." terest in this country in "The Todd is here with his wife, who But I would never put ice in whis-

calls "an upset tummy." "The same things always happens when we come out here," he

The actor is here for a social causes it—the ice in the drinks." things you can find out from Todd is under contract to As- cans consider the curious English beer." Todd defended his coun-Richard Todd is the state of the sociated British, which isn't as custom of serving drinks at room trymen on the score:

has been suffering from what he ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

key or brandy at home. They are said, referring to the United at their best at room temperature States. "Both of us get upset tum- The cooler you make them, the mies and I think I know what less flavor and aroma you get." American G. I.'s in England had This brought up what Ameri- the common complaint about

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per Company. Current rate of flowage is estimated at 450 cubic feet a second compared to a flowage of over 15,000 cubic feet a second las

The water flow is sufficient a the present time to operate only one grinder at the mill. Diesel and purchased power is used to operate other mill equipment.

Surplus groundwood stockpiled during the high water in the spring is normally drawn on during fall to supplement the mill' groundwood requirements. "We are using this stockpiled groundwood as miserly as possible", R. G. Hentschell, company manager

River flowage will increase later in the fall when the pre-winter rainy season sets in.

Nastoff Honored At Farewell Party Thursday Evening

A. J. Nastoff, chief power en-Paper Company for the past nine years, was guest at a farewell luncheon last Thursday evening at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp The party was arranged by R. G. Hentschell, paper company manager, and other members of

the plant's supervisory staff. Nastoff left Saturday for Urbana, Ill., where he has accepted

a similar position Mrs. Nastoff and children will remain in Manistique until living quarters have been obtained in from Rhinelander, Wis., where she construction company.

Social

Bridal Shower

Miss Mary Margaret Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, 119 Pearl St., was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the Manistique township hall. Party arrangements ployed. were made by Mrs. Jasper Laurion, Mrs. John Ozanich, and Mrs. Rudolph Klarich. Fifty guests at-

During the evening cards were Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. Nor- Ky., after visiting at the William played and prizes were given to man Oliver in bridge; Mrs. Mae Kegley home, N. Houghton Ave., Rouleau and Miss Margaret Gou- and with other relatives. dreau in canasta; Mrs. Matt Web- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Berger and er and Mrs. Josephine LeVigne 500: and Miss Carol Barker and Mrs. Denver McBurney in bunco. Mrs. Delia Boudette, of Escanaba,

was given the special award. Lunch was served at the close of the evening after which Miss Barker opened her many gifts.

Miss Barker will become the bride of Eugene McBurney or Sept. 12 in St, Francis de Sales Chapel.

Yellow Oleo Is Legal In State Of Iowa

new law, in Iowa, colored oleomargarine may be sold legally for the first time. But each quarterpound of the spread must have im- day morning by state police. printed on it the word, "oleo."

after a strenuous contest and the traffic counts. She remitted \$4 imprint identification plan was a each on failure to have her car compromise. Proponents of yellow under control and failure to have oleo's sale accepted it in order to an operator's license. She was obtain passage of the legalizing tagged following an accident on

Dur Boarding House



MANISTIQUE



CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE-"Make it three," was George whites. Wyatt's reaction to the sign, "Kisses, 3 for 5 cents," at a Cleveland, Ohio, playground. No one could blame four-year-old George, when ert Wienert, James Wienert and Mary Ann New and Mrs. Eva gineer at the Manistique Pulp and pretty Mary Jane Vehar, 14, was behind the counter. The bargain Wesley Huntley, Hiawatha. Other Young will be the assisting hostsmooches were sold to aid the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is \$170 richer from proceeds of the entire carnival.

City Briefs

Mrs. Louise Floria has returned to her home in Milwaukee after visiting 10 days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Bourgett, 109 building. N. Fifth St., and with other rela-

Miss Joan Sheahan has returned it had been used for storage by a Poultry, seven exhibits - Two taught dramatics at Brynn Afon camp for the summer. She will the only clues to the strange dis- Food preparation, 31 exhibits-Arbor to resume her studies at site.

the University of Michigan. Miss Ann Marie Sheahan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan, Range St., has left for Detroit where she will be em-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer and daughter, Waukegan, Ill., are vacationing at their cabin on the Manistique River. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cain have re-

turned to the home in Ashland,

family, Walnut St., have returned after visiting in Detroit and Beloit, Wis., with relatives. Gary Jones has returned to his

home in Beloit, Wis., after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Youth Pays \$39 For Possession Of Beer In Auto

Fine and costs of \$39 were paid in Manistique justice court Saturday morning by Patrick Me-DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—Under a Namara, Manistique youth, on a charge of having beer in his car. He was arrested early Satur-

Also paying in local court Sat-The legislature passed the act urday was Joan Hayden on two Arbutus Ave.

with Major Hoople



4-H Exhibitors Win \$426 At Fair

Schoolcraft County 4-H Club exhibitors won \$426 in premium money at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, it is reported by Clayton D. Reid, county agricultural

A total of 53 4-H Club exhibiors was represented at the fair besides one school exhibit, a club exhibit and one adult exhibit. The school exhibit, entered by the Maple Grove primary grades, Hiawatha, won \$25, the club exhibit, entered by the Four Clover Club, Hiawatha, won a white ribbon, ing a horse of Stockholm's crack and the adult exhibit failed to police cavalry. The horse must

UNRUFFLED - What

the mounted police

day at 7:30 p. m.

won a white ribbon

FALL IN

MOUNT!

Out Our Way

to be a length of silken ruffle is

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Cir-

St. Theresa Circle - The St

at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs

hibit, red; also 15 individual reds

Schoolcraft County won a first place in stable management with four Holsteins and four Brown Swiss taken from 4-H entries.

Briefly Told Blue first place winners in other departments have been announced as follows by Reid: will meet in the church on Tues-

Dairy, 11 entries-Beth Henrichsen and James Wienert, James Hiawatha; Billy Zuzzo, Gulliver. Other exhibits won five reds, three Theresa Circle will meet Tuesday

Vegetables, 12 entries-Rob- Joseph New, N. Cedar St. Miss winners: two reds, seven whites, esses. All members are urged to and county exhibit, white.

Handicraft, six exhibits-Terrence Hartman, James Boyd, Germfask; William Pawley, Gulliver; county exhibit, blue ribbon; also three individual red ribbons. MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Police are Rabbits, 10 exhibits - Robert searching for a 20-by-30-foot Wienart, James Wienert, Susan Aldrich, Hiawatha; county ex-Alvin Rose reported the struc- hibit; white; also four individual ture was stolen from a lot where reds and three whites.

reds, five whites, and county ex-Detective R. F. Raulerson said hibit, white.

remain here until Sept. 14 at appearance were some large veh- James Henrichsen, Judith Cookwhich time she will leave for Ann icle tracks leading away from the son, Hiawatha; Marie and Myrtle Holmberg, Manistique; county ex-

Building Is Stolen;

Tracks Are Clue

By Hershberger Funny Business

"So I says to the wife, what's the use of ironing the clothes when I can mangle them for you on one shot?"

By Dick Turner



"What do I do now, Kelly? I laid the cornerstone on top of my dedication speech!"

Boots and Her Buddies









Check Potato Yields Soon

mid-September, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, district agricultural agent.

Fields of adult growers who or more planted and cultivated by 4-H Club members also are checked to determine average yield.

The average field is checked in three to five places, Reid said. A row of potatoes 33 feet in length is dug up at each check point and the potatoes are weighed and graded. Width between 10 rows also is measured. From this information the average yield per acre can be estimated, the agricultural agent reported.

actually a blazing bar, confront-Reid said that there are approximately 40 adult growers and 15 4-H growers in the county leap the barrier without fear in order to qualify for a spot with this season. All growers are producing tablestock potatoes; no certified seed potatoes have been grown in the county for the past three years, Reid stated.

Potato yields in Alger County cle of the First Methodist Church also are to be checked by Reid.

Pulpwood Being **Bought Regularly** By Local Plant

Pulpwood purchases by the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company

announced at the local plant. At the present time a consid- ger's farm. erable quantity of poplar pulp- The ram first butted the bull in wood is being received, but the the side of the head, knocking it plant five acres or more are firm also is purchasing other to the ground. Then the sheep checked. Fields of one-half acre species of wood, including bal- butted the cow in the head, killing sam and spruce.

primarily to the use of power saws in logging operations which produced pulpwood much faster than the old hand-sawing method.

Rampaging Ram

BRENHAM, Tex (A)-An angry have continued uninterrupted ram weighing 175 pounds floored Schoolcraft County will start about during the summer months, it is a 1,200-pound bull and killed a Jersey cow on Mrs. Charlie Sae-

it instantly.

Pulpwood purchases were cur- It took the sheriff, a deputy and tailed about a year ago because of a highway patrolman to rope the an over-supply. This was due ram and get it into a pen.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES **US-2 Drive-in**

Evenings 8 p. m. Last Times Tonight "BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON"

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Starts Tuesday "ANNA"

Silvano Mangano-Vittorio Gassman

Famous Folks

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3 British queen

4 Ventures

5 Is indebted

6 Baby's toy

8 Open court

9 Roman poet

-7 Watch

11 Poems

17 Iridescent

peace

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Last Times Tonight "SALOME" (technicolor) Rita Hayworth-Stewart Granger Starts Tuesday

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Clothing, two exhibits - Nellie 233 N. 2nd St. Ketola, Seney. The other exhibit

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OVER THIS ROUTE AN' FILL UP ONE CANTEEN FER

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By R. E. St. Arnauld (Branch Manzger)

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Family Tries Again To Befriend Skunk

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HUGO, Okla. (AP)—The Elmo J. Robinson family found five skunks in their barn lot last year, befriended them, removed their odor friended them, removed their odor sacs and tried to make pets of them. But one by one all five disappeared from the farm.

The Robinson boys, Rance and Elmo Jr., recently found a litter of six baby skunks in the barn. WOMAN'S GOLD BAND, probably wedding band. Owner can claim by paying for this ad at Escanaba Daffy Press.

On the boys checked up and identified the mother as one of the five they had befriended last year. they had befriended last year. They now plan another try at making pets of the little cats.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES
Account No. 1081-15-73717

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on September 4, 1953 at 10 o'clock A. M., at Bero Motors, Escanaba, Michigan, Delta County, Michigan, public sale of a 1951, Kaiser, Cl. Cpc, bearing serial number 121255, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Bero Motors, Escanbaba, Delta County, Michigan, the place Best-known of all American than 12 years, after covering a mile in 32 seconds (112.5 miles per hour) near Batavia, New York, on May 10, 1893.



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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Football fans who have already got a small taste of the top prep sport over the weekend may be interested in clipping and keeping the complete U. P. high school schedule listed below on this page . The schedule is compiled for the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association by Jim Ripley, Menominee Herald Leader sports editor. the Tri County baseball league | Ernie LaChapelle southpawed for Powers. The Barks had him

Little Eddie Vergara, Coach Harry Monson's sophomore flash at Iron River High School, opened the 1953 season by gaining 290 yards in the game against Bessemer Friday night . The Redskins, undefeated last season, won 19-6 after a 6-6 first half.

At Marquette Friday night, new grid coach Bill Hart benched 10 players, including five starters, and his Graveraet Redmen took a 52-0 drubbing from Ontonagon . . The players were sidelined for disiplinary reasons. The margin of defeat was the greatest against U. P. competition since 1919 when the Escanaba Eskymos trimmed

The Daily Press will again select an all-star tournament team at the conclusion of the men's Class A state softball tourney to be held here over Labor Day weekend . The all-star team will be selected by official tournament scorers, as was the team named after the district tourney here two weeks ago.

school football While the colleges have changed their rules to hanging a 9-7 defeat on the Mani- was merely insurance. eliminate two platoon football, the prep schools haven't . Under the new ruling in college, players taken out of the game in the first the Trenary team pulled out in Don Carlson started on the Caror third quarters cannot return to the contest until the second or front and held on to duck a late dinal mound and stepped down in fourth periods. Those taken out in the second and fourth quarters | Cardinal rally in the seventh and the sixth after Johnson's homer. cannot return until the last four minutes of those periods.

Defending Champion Leads Escanaba Golf Tournament

Defending champion Harry Ho- I youngster in John LeMire in an- I In second round play, Dube Beat gan heads the reduced field in the other second flight match. men's championship tournament | Bill Henderson beat Carl Benafter first round play over the

Hogan defeated Leo Vinje to remain in the championship flight pairings. Second round matches 3 and 2 will be played this week and the Fred Pollak beat Jim Ward, 4 finals are slated for Memorial and 3

Hogan's next opponent will be Joe Poffenberger who edged Harry Needham on the 19th hole. In one of the tourney highlights, Claude Farrell tripped Pat Dooley 1 up in second flight action. Nearly 70 years old, Farrell played steady golf to defeat his younger opponent.

And veteran Ed Barry beat a

Yanks First Slammed Eight Homers In '39

NEW YORK (A) -Can you name the New York Yankees who es- Kennedy tablished the major league record of eight home runs in one game which was matched by the Mil-, Hilmer Johnson beat Jess Lawaukee Braves at Pittsburgh Sunday? It was on June 28, 1939 and the Yanks beat the Athletics 23-2.

As a memory refresher they were, Joe Dimaggio and Babe Dahlgren, two each; Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk.

And the Yanks came right back to win the second game of the doubleheader 16 - 0 with Gordon WESTBURY, N. Y.—A broken hitting two homers and DiMaggio bone has resulted in many win- of the leaders. Frank Crosetti and Henrich one ning races for the Volomite staleach. The 13 in two successive lion, Chuck Volo. He cashed in header splits. St. Paul beat games is a major league mark, with the \$50,000 Nassau Pace at | Charleston 6-2, then lost 2-1, and which the Braves failed by one to Roosevelt Raceway recently.

Tiger Mirror

By The Associated Press Batting-Kuenn, .302 Runs-Boone, 80. Hits-Kuenn, 171. Doubles-Nieman, 24. Triples-Boone, 8. Home Runs-Boone, 21. Runs Batted In-Boone. 88. Pitching-Aber, 4-3, .574. Strikeouts-Gray, 104.

annual Escanaba Country Club | In a unique left-handed match, Farrell.

zinger in the fourth flight. Results and pairings Championship Flight

Jim Fitzharris beat Tom Hogan

Bill LeMire Jr. beat Jim Rou-

Pat McPherson beat Jim Ken

Harry Hogan beat Leo Vinje Joe Poffenberger beat Harry Needham

Augie Gafner beat John Root by

Francis Boyce beat Ed Kozel In second round play Boyce beat Gafner, Needham beat Vinje and Kozel won by default over Root. Pairings: Fitzpatrick vs. Pollak, lor, Weinberg vs. Hendrickson, LeMire vs. McPherson, Hogan vs. Dr. Garrard vs. Ray Jurmu win-

First Flight Hogan vs. Ward, Rouman vs. Kansas City Back

Second Flight Ray Dube beat Denis McGinn Jr.

Carl Dickson beat Jerry McKen- American Association lead Monzie, 1 up on 20th Claude Farrell beat Pat Dooley

Broken Bone Helps

Wendell Wathen, who owns then lost 3-0. Chuck Volo, says that a broken bone last season caused Chuck Volo to miss a lot of races which left many fast races in his system Motor Boat Show 3.05 3/5 world record in the Nas-

during his first two campaigns. At acity audience in Madison Square McElhenny of 1951, who alternated spot. four he was turned out and now Garden and 40,000 more people as all-americans.

By winning the playoff trophy, bases loaded single in the top of Bark River made it a clean sweep the eighth to give Bark River a Trenary Beats Cards

9-7, For Loop Crown to the regular season champion- catcher, provided Trenary wit ship of the Bay de Noc baseball three runs in the last of the sixth Remember that the free substitution rule is still in effect in high league yesterday afternoon by nary another run in the sevent

stique Cardinals. After trailing 3-2 to the fourth, on in the seventh for Manistique.

Ed Barry beat John LeMire

Fourth Flight

Elmer Bonifas beat Tim Cassidy

Percy Weinberg beat Paul Stack

A. E. Hendrickson beat Bud

Bill Henderson beat Carl Ben-

In second round play Henderson

shot a 43 while beating Lepisto, 4

and 3. Pairings: Bonifas vs. Tay-

(By The Associated Press)
The Kansas City Blues were

back in close contention for the

day after a 2-1 victory over In-

only a game and a half back of

league-leading Toledo, which split

a doubleheader with Louisville,

Louisville continued a game back

Morton vs. Douglas.

Ray Taylor, bye

Rudy Wedenoja, bye

Clyde Lepisto, bye

ner to play Wedenoja.

dianapolis Sunday.

winning 6-3 and 3-1.

180,000 Attend

In AA Contention

Veteran George Brown started for Trenary and worked until the eighth when Dick Hukkila came in to handle the slab duties.

Al Adams finished out the mound

Dusty Rhodes homered with one

Bark River Captures

Tri County Playoffs

Barks won 6-3 before a large held the lead throughout the timely hits produced runs when

two in a row over Powers to end copped the regular season title.

In the other Bay de Noc game | By innings: River 2-0 on a five-hitter by Jack Powers Morin. The Garden hurler wrapped up his own victory with a nomer in the eighth inning. He had scored the first Garden run in the fourth, registering on a single by Johnson, Pairings: Dickson vs. Ray Ranguette.

League playoffs begin next Sunday with the first and third place teams meeting and the second and Chet Morton beat Joe Garrant | fourth place clubs tangling in a George Douglas beat Dale Vin- sudden death match. Winners meet in a best of three series Pairings: Barry vs. winner of for the playoff championship Paul Wohlen vs. John Lemmer, starting Sunday, Sept. 13.

Box score:			
Trenary	AB	R	
Brisson, If	5	1	
Heribacka, rf	. 4	2	
Nance, rf	1	0	
Rukkila, 3b, p		0	
Johnson, c	. 5	2	
Trotter, 2b	. 3	1	
Nelson, cf	3	1	
Taylor, 1b, 3b	4	1	
Whitmarsh, ss		0	
Brown, p, 1b	4	1	
	******		-
Totals	38	9	
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Totals	38	9	
Manistique	AB	R	
Rhodes, ss	. 5	2	
Fredrickson, 3b	5	0	
Lesica, 1b	4	-1	
Carlson, p-2b	5	1	
Makinen, c	5	0	
Phillips, rf	4	0	
Brandstrom. cf	. 5	1	
Adams, 2b, p		1	
Selling, If	. 3	1	
DeMars		0	
		-	-

Totals 42 7 By innings: The Blues, in third place, were Trenary 200 204 10x-9 Photo)

they were needed. game. Dave Kwarciany lashed a The game was played without incident. The first game of the series erupted in a fist fight at the Bark River diamond.

	Dark luver diamond.		
	Box score:		
	Bark River AB	R	H
	DeGrand, cf 3	0	(
	Greenwood, ss 3	2	(
	B. Kleiman, If 4	2	:
	Flath, 3b 4	1	(
	Kwarciany, c 3	1	2
	Rademacher, 2b 5	0	(
	Paulin, 1b 2	0	1
1,	LaChapelle, p 5	0	(
h	Wickstrom, rf 3	0	1
1.	H. Kleiman, 1b 1	0	1
-	-		
h	Totals	6	8

1	Wickstrom, rf 3	0	
	H. Kleiman, 1b 1	0	
-			
1	Totals	6	
	Powers AB	R	1
9	Trieste, ss 3	2	-
	Gunderman, 1b 3	0	-
-	Sheski, cf 3	0	
1	Fazer, 3b 5	0	-
i	Wells, If 4	0	
i	Lawrence, 2b 4	0	
	Tureni, rf 3	1	-
ì		0	- 1
3	Perket, c 4	0	
9	_	Brenny	-
	Totals 32	3	

reported, Garden shutout Rapid Bark River 200 010 120-6 8 2



Manistique 300 000 220—7 home run championships. (NEA

Washington Has No All-American Back

Minneapolis beat Columbus 7-5.

or pair of legs carried the Univerfootball hopes.

ance at the National Motor Boat department.

By JIM HUTCHESON

SEATTLE (A) — Gone are the days when an All-America arm coach looking for a new threat.

Takes Odell's Joh

15:15

Jim Fitzharris-Emil Zitner; Wm. Schuldes-Percy Weinberg; Wm. Henderson-Fred Hanson; John Arnold-Art Harvey; Bob Mosenfelder-John Boyle; Jim Hall-Cari Benzinger. days when an All-America arm coach looking for a new threat.

sity of Washington's pre - season | Cherberg, moving up from freshman coach to take the reins from Like one of those new Dior used car dealer Howie Odell, has Like one of those new Dior used car dealer Howie Odell, has skirts, the 1953 model may come 13 regulars of last year's two pla-NEW YORK (A)-The attend- up short in the eye - catching toons to sift for his 11 starters. The squad looks strong in spots, Wathen, who raises Maine po- Show in New York recently was There are no backfield prospects but the big question mark hangs tatoes when he isn't racing Chuck 180,000 for its 71/2 day run. This like ace passer Don Heinrich of over the successor to Heinrich in Volo, says his pacer earned \$39,600 is equivalent to ten nights of cap- 1950 and 1952 or rabbit-footed Hugh the all-important "T" quarterback

the pacer seems better than ever than saw all 29 boxing events in Coach John Cherberg would be "The Arm" is a left - handed Lena Faulk, on the 1954 Curtis Cup that arena during the season. glad to give the signatures off his sophomore smoothie, Sandy Lederman last year was as good as Heinrich's first year performance. But whether he will develop into

Another sophomore who may carry a load of Husky hopes on is rated as one of the best pros-Seattle prep league.

Good Frosh Record The rest of the picture: good running halfbacks and a fair fullback; an excellent pair of tackles but thin on reserves; only one re-

strong at the ends. The fans are hoping Cherberg's coaching record may be an omen. their predictions with an impressout of 23 in five seasons.

Washington opens the season with non - conference games with Colorado and Michigan. The Con-be the No. 2 selection for her fourth sensus: to finish around the middle of the pack in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Big Money For

hunters and fishermen trade.

Upset Victim To Try Again

one of the many upset victims in the "House of Upsets" - otherwise known as the Eastern Parkway Arena - hopes to square playoff series yesterday after- the Barks to victory. Bark River in trouble most of the game with rugged Garth Panter in a return day night. noon at the Powers diamond. The led 2-1 after the first inning and walks and loose fielding. A few 10 rounder.

> Last July 27, the aggressive Salt underdog, outpointed Cartier in a lively 10 rounder. Another surprise, besides the decision, was the fact that the bout went the limit.

fights. Panter has flattened 35 of 62 rivals. The New Yorker's kayo percentage is .500, 23 out of 46. Magic Numbers Are Starting at 8 p. m. CST the bout will be telecast (DuMont) to some Now 15 and 18 Games sections of the country.

At Boston tonight, George Araujo, the No. 2 lightweight contender numbers" were reduced to 15 for from Providence, R. I., and Ted the Brooklyn Dodgers and 17 for (Red Top) Davis, the No. 2 feather the New York Yankees today. ter on June 12.

radio for this bout.

James Coon Benefit Stock Car Race Will

race will be staged at the State fund. matters tonight when he faces Fair quarter-mile track Wednes-

be donated to the family of the are available now from drivers Lake City middleweight, a 3 - 1 stock car racer who died of in- and at business places in Escajuries suffered in a race here naba.

Between the two, they have ac- the Escanaba Racing Association night stock car races. He drove to counted for 58 knockouts in 198 employes all have donated their first place in the semifinal, was

NEW YORK (A) - The "magic

weight challenger from Hartford, Any combination of 15 Dodger Conn., meet in a 10 rounder. victories or Milwaukee Brave de-Araujo beat Davis last March, feats will give the Brooks their This is Georgie's first outing since second straight National League he was stopped in 13 rounds by pennant, and a total equalling 17 lightweight champion Jimmy Car- Yankee wins or Chicago White Sox setbacks will be enough for the There will be no television or world champions' fifth straight American League flag.

loaded and only one out.

Big inning for the Merchants in

back-to-back doubles by Kippy

Each team tallied three runs in

the seventh and shut off a Mer-

shared hill chores for the Mer-

chants while Pieropon tossed for

the Stars. The All Stars collected

Iron Mountain Team

Wins Class C Crown

Plumberettes 4-3 Sunday night.

chants are the Class A titlists.

Football Scores

Soo 34, Munising 13.

links championships.

Hurley 14, Wakefield 0.

crown and the Escanaba Mer-

U. P. High School

Iron River 19, Bessemer 6.

Ontonagon 52, Marquette 0.

chants 23-1 at Calumet.

Ken Dufresne and Tom Brayak

chant rally with out run across.

Merchants, All Stars Split In Exhibition

Peninsula Class A softball champ- ed two while giving up singles in series of races for the Gust Asp ions, last night split a twin bill the first and sixth innings. The Trophy, completed the "down hill" exhibition against the All Stars of Merchants had 10 hits off John leg to the far buoy ahead of the the district tournament.

The Merchants copped the open- pon was relieved by Johnson in er 3-0 behind a two-hit pitching the last of the third with the bases performance by Don Paulin. The Stars won 6-5 in the nightcap. In the opener southpaw Paulin the first game came in the fifth wheeled past the Stars in fine when four straight hits, including

Golf Pairings

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB

4 o'clock

B. Erickson-E. Hengesh; C. Finstrom-H. Hengesh; E. Flath-J Horney; G Fleetwood-E. Howard; C. Friets-A. Jensen; G. Grennoim-V. Ihlenfeldt; E. Gravelle-J. Kroll; M. Jensen-R. Murray; A. LaBranche-W. Perron; G. Lewis-I. Peterson; L. Maloney-M. Saums; M. Manske-R. Ndson; A. Martin-G. Oberg; V. Smith-G. Walter; B. Stade-V. Wicklander; A. Taylor-H. Yelland; M. Valind-B. Yagodzinski; M. Watch-A. Erickson; G. Walker-R. Beck; L. Beauchamp-C. Desilets; E. Beck-E. Desilets; R. Carlson-O. Christiansen; B. Douglas-H. Cass; R. Boucher-W. Dixon; G. Champley-M. McGovern.

5 o'clock

H. Ehnerd-R. Jensen; W. Hanson-C. Johnston; C. Foster-D. Lewis; A. Gossan-H. Kleiman; E. Lacrosse-E. Hirn; F. Hirn-E. Martenson; J. McCarthy-C. Paeske; R. Moras-H. Peterson; G. Nelson-F. Rogers; S. Ostman-J. Douglas; A. Olson-C. A. Anderson; L. Olson-E. Swanson; F. Raack-F. Breitenbach; D. Wertz-L. Brunelle; H. Barry-W. Butler; W. Beckstrom-N. Chapekis; W. Berglund-J. Chylek Jr. HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB

ler; W. Beckstrom-N. Berglund-J. Chylek Jr.

ESCANABA COUNTRY CLUB

RED MENACE—Ted Kluszewski is the more powerful of Cincinnati's power hitters, bidding for the National League batting and home run championships. (NEA Photo)

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The National League Batt

On Golf Team

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)—There's select seven girls to play the Bri- for the Chicago White Sox to over- day's activity. tish side next summer may have come in the 1953 American League | Stengel was closemouthed and to fall back on the girls who lost pennant race. Heinrich worth his weight in foot-balls is the hig question. The results of last week's 53rd rival managers, case, being dischards of licked," he declared.

the team. his shoulders is halfback Mike Miss Faulk, as 1953 champion of day's doubleheader with the United States and semifinalist Yorkers to maintain any sound the most optimistic of Chicago Miss Faulk, as 1953 champion of day's doubleheader with the New pennant for his Yanks and only in the British Womens Champion- ambitions for the flag. But they backers would attempt to belittle ship, is an obvious selection. Now had to settle for a split — losing his chance for it. Seattle prep league.

Tough to ship is an obvious selection. Now had to settle for a split — losing his chance for it. Tough to seattle prep league. her tournament peak when the 1952 only a minor miracle in the form team was picked and didn't make of a complete Yankee collapse remaining 24 games the Yanks it. Now a lot of the girls who play offers any real hope. golf against her figure she's the best of them all.

gular guard; good at center, and tabbed the wiry, 5-foot-6, 120-pound only 24 games left to play. Thomasville, Ga., girl as a possible ive 3 and 2 victory over the stubby and stubborn Polly Riley of Fort Worth in Saturday's final.

Curtis Cup team. After these twogoing strictly on results and guess work-the lineup could be someteng. The best "prospect" to show four games. CHANDLER, Ariz. (A)-Arizona here last week, 16-year-old Margasportsmen spent more than six- ret (Wiffi) Smith, is not eligible teen million dollars in pursuit of because she's a nonresident of the

OLD RIVALS

Be Staged Wednesday A James Coon benefit stock car | share of the gate to the benefit

An advance sale of tickets is be-

ing held and a large crowd is expected for the 7:30 time trials. All profits of the program will The races begin at 8:30. Tickets

Red Lauscher, Escanaba driv-The drivers, the Fair board and er, won top money in the Saturday second in the first heat and placed in the time trials

Other winners were John Pieropon of Spalding who was tops in time trials and won the third heat, Lawrence Brown of Manistique who won the first heat, Bob Salzman of Marquette who won the second heat and Carl Parthie who won the feature.

Seagull Cops 1st In Sailing Race

First to finish the race to Gladstone and return yesterday afternoon was the Seagull sailed by Dick Hoyler and Marc Praiss. The Biljon, with Jim Johnson at the helm and Richard Gasman as crew, finished the four hour contest 30 seconds behind the winner. Third place went to the sloop skippered by Russell Johnson.

The red sailed Biljon, which won The Escanaba Merchants, Upper | fashion. He fanned two and walk- for owner John Hebert the recent Pieropon and Cliff Johnson. Piero- rest. But the leg back against wind and waves from the south went to Hoyler, who tacked into the quieter waters north of the municipal dock and then beat his competition around Sand Point and into the Yacht Harbor.

For taking first place, the Hoy-Derouin and Angie Hirn, produced ler craft became 1953 winner of the John Bisseli Race, and event established several years ago for the first inning of the finale. The the 18-foot Seagull class boats. All Stars had a 6-4 lead going into Like the Gust Asp cup, the Walter Bissell award will be made during an Escanaba Yacht Club program planed for next month.

nine safeties, as did the Merch- 17-Year-Old Wins Quarter-Horse Race

NEW YORK (A)-After seven years on the quarter-horse circuit in Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, 17-year-old James Mayer re-Iron Mountain Becco's captured | cently rode an 11-to-1 winner, his the Upper Peninsula Men's Class first on the New York circuit.

C softball championship last night | Mayer, who is from Gueydan, by trouncing the Negaunee Mer- La., started riding when he was nine years old. In 1952 he rode The Escanaba Clairmont Na- a winner in a \$6,000 match and tionals lost in a semifinal game cut in for ten per cent of the Sunday. In girls Class C competi- purse. Quarter-horses race a tion, the Northwest Bluejays of quarter of a mile which means Iron Mountain copped U. P. hon- that the horses are pushed to their ors by defeating the Marquette top speed all the way.

Calumet won the Class B men's Fisherman Friend Fails To Return

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Twopole fishing is not legal in Oregon, but angler Ralph Morris, 63, explained that he was just holding a second pole until a friend returned to take it back. State policeman L. R. Constance said he would wait, and wait he did-for more than three hours. The Californians have won six of the friend didn't return, however, to last eight USGA national public take the second pole so Morris paid a \$10 fine.

Everybody Figures Flag Race Through

carry a lot of weight in selecting the White Sox.

Only 24 Left

Tiger Tales

move closer to sixth place, the Tigers entertain the Philly A's in a twi-night doubleheader tonight. Ralph Branca and Ted Gray of the thing like this: Barbara Romack, Tigers will face Harry Byrd and Patricia Lesser, Dorothy Kirby, Louis Norman, Bo Bo Newsoma Pat O'Sullivan and Mrs. John Hul- Detroit trails the six-place A's by

If you haven't seen the Tigers this season, you'd better hurry . . Philadelphia; Sept. 2-3-Boston; in a weekend tournament,

CHICAGO (A) -Just about every- Sox squad refuse to give up. man, of Santa Monica, Calif., golf team and there may be sev- body figures the New York "We're not out of it yet," was whose passing record as a fresh- eral. But the committee which will Yankees have too great a lead the Sox pilot's attitude after the

wary of optimism. "I'm not going the cool field general that made in 1952 to round out the lineup. A couple of exceptions are the to say anything until I can see by The results of last week's 53rd rival managers, Casey Stengel of the standings that we've got them Stengel is known to be keenly

The Sox needed a sweep of Sun- covetous of a record fifth straight

Tough Odds Even if the Sox should win their

would have to win only 16 of the 25 they have left. And if the New The Comiskeys are 81/2 games Yorkers from here on out should From the start, the competitors back of New York and they have somehow lose more than they win - say 13 of the 25 - the Sox still would have to take 21 games to win the flag. Perhaps more pertinent at this

point is a study of just how strong the Sox hold on second place may prove to be. The Cleveland Indians, who whacked the Yanks three straight before the New Yorkers came to Chicago, followed up Sunday with a double victory over Boston. The Indians trail the Sox by only a game and a half.

Midland Dows Snare Fifth Championship

LANSING (A)-The Midland Dows There are only 10 more games on held their fifth Michigan Softball the home schedule: Aug. 31-Phil- Association championship today adelphia 2 twi night; Sept. 1- after winning four straight games

tiac 5-1 in the finals

Upper Peninsula High School Grid Schedule

August 28

Bessemer at Iron River Ontonagon at Marquette. Hurley at Wakefield. August 29 Sault Ste. Marie at Munising.

September 4 Eau Claire at Menominee. Stephenson at Manistique. Calumet at Iron River. Niagara at Kingsford. Escanaba at Sault Ste. Marie. Ontonagon at Lake Linden.

Baraga at L'Anse. September 5 Gladstone at Esky St. Joe. Ishpeming at Iron Mountain. Norway at Stambaugh. Bark River at Crystal Falls. Negaunee at Newberry. Wakefield at Houghton. Bessemer at Hancock.

Marquette at Munising. September 11 Iron Mountain at Stephenson. Stambaugh at Esky St. Joe. Sault Ste. Marie at Ishpeming. Ironwood at Duluth Denfeld. Manistique at Negaunee. Rock at Bark River. Baraga at Lake Linden Hurley at Calumet.

September 12 Kingsford at Menominee. Powers at Lourdes. Green Bay West at Escanaba. Crystal Falls at Bessemer. Iron River at Norway.

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Ontonagon at Wakefield. Munising at Gladstone. L'Anse at Hancock. September 18

Kingsford at Stephenson. Gladstone at Manistique. Wakefield at L'Anse. Park Falls at Ironwood. Bessemer at Hurley. Newberry at Sault Ste. Marie. Powers at Rock. Hancock at Baraga. Lake Linden at Houghton. Ashland at Calumet.

Marquette at Ishpeming. September 19 Crystal Falls at Norway. Stambaugh at Iron Mountain. Negaunee at 'Munising. September 20

Esky St. Joe at Bark River. September 25 Ishpeming at Negaunee. Iron River at Kingsford.

Gladstone at Marquette. Baraga at Wakefield. Hurley at Ironwood. Soo, Ont. at Soo, Mich. Baraga at Wakefield. Lake Linden at Hancock. Park Falls at Calumet. Houghton at Ontonagon. Rock at Gladstone B. September 26

Menominee at Escanaba.

Stephenson at Munising.

Houghton at Ontonagon.

Manistique at Newberry.

L'Anse at Crystal Falls.

Iron Mountain at Norway.

Lake Linden at Hancock. Gladstone at Marquette. September 27 Esky St. Joe at Lourdes. October 2

Escanaba at Kingsford. Bessemer at Ironwod. Marquette at Sault Ste. Marie. Munising at Manistique. Lake Linden at L'Anse. Ontonagon at Baraga. October 3

Iron Mountain at Menominee. Lourdes at Stephenson. Stambaugh at Iron River. Norway at Esky St. Joe. Calumet at Ishpeming. Negaunee at Houghton. Newberry at Gladstone. Wakefield at Bessemer. Ontonagon at Baraga. Florence at Rock.

October 9 Menominee at Ironwood. Iron River at Stephenson Kingsford at Stambaugh. Wakefield at Lake Linden. Sault Ste. Marie at Manistique. Pierce at Bark River. L'Anse at Houghton. Hancock at Ontonagon. Marquette at Negaunee. October 10

Escanaba at Iron Mountain. Crystal Falls at St. Joe. Norway at Niagara. Ishpeming at Gladstone Hancock at Ontonagon. Calumet at Bessemer. Munising at Newberry. Rock at Pierce.

Sault Ste. Marie at Menominee. Ishpeming at Stambaugh. Norway at Kingsford. Munising at Esky St. Joe. Ironwood at Ashland. Park Falls at Bessemer. Manistique at Marquette. Houghton at Baraga. Hancock at Wakefield. Calumet at Negaunee. October 17

Escanaba at Marinette. Stephenson at Gladstone. Crystal Falls at Niagara. Iron River at Iron Mountain L'Anse at Ontonagon. Soo, Ont., at Newberry. Negaunee St. Paul at Rock. October 23

Negaunee at Stambaugh.

Niagara at Esky St. Joe.

Ironwood at Calumet.

Ashland at Bessemer. Lake Linden at Crystal Falls. Manistique at Ishpeming. Bark River at Powers. October 24 Green Bay Central at Menom-

Newberry at Stephenson.

Kingsford at Iron Mountain.

Houghton at Hancock. Ontonagon at Hurley. October 30 Petoskey at Sault Ste. Marie. October 31 Ironwood at Escanaba.

Marinette at Menominee

November 7

Gladstone at Escanaba.

Fish And Game

game and fish during 1952. The United States.

check of their expenditures was made possible because Arizona now issues cards to sportsmen to Evanston, Ill.-(NEA)-Northbe checked by grocers, gas station western and Illinois football Sept. 7—Chicago 2; Sept. 19-20— The Dows defeated General Moowners and others with whom the teams have been meeting since Cleveland; Sept. 22-St. Louis tors Truck and Coach from Pon-1892.

night.

Sluggers Go Wild In NL

Associated Press Sports Writer)

81/2-game margin over Chicago re- this season. mained intact after the Yankees split a double-header with the White Sox, winning 10-6 and losing

senior circuit, where these marks fan Fare were recorded:

Five League Records

home runs in one game, by Milwaukee. The Yankees hit eight June 28, 1939.

2. Twelve homers hit in double-

cessive games, by Milwaukee.

Mathews, who rapped three yesconsecutive season to break his

Hartnett of the Cubs set the it." record of 122 RBIs for catcher in That was Manager Charley with the 1927 New York Yankees - but you just wait and see." Giants, in 1947.

973 in 1950.

Spearheaded by rookie Jim Pen-

Pendleton ever hit three home record - setting pace of 1927 on order. There's never been anybody runs in one game. That was this date - Aug. 31. The Babe like Babe Ruth." Mathews last year. Incidentally, got his 44th on Sept. 2.

Thomson, Wes Westrum and Daryl Spencer powered the giants to a The slugging third baseman's

of that eight player deal between

the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland

In case you've forgotten, here

are the players each team re-

Cleveland got pitchers Art Hout-

teman and Bill Wight from De-

troit, along with second baseman

Ginsberg. Detroit got shortstop

The chief pawns, of course, were

Boone Top Batter

Wight sees limited relief action,

.300-but with only 10 runs batted

That brings us to the three new

Weik hasn't done a thing. He's

been hampered by a sore arm and

has worked only 141/2 innings. His

Aber "Dark Horse"

shown a speedy fast ball and snap- A - 12,617

Houtteman and Boone.

Cleveland, he's 4-6.

Weik.

record is 0-1.

er next vear.

Indians in Mid-June?

the Tigers did.

ceived:

Cubs came back to win the second second game from the Yankees. to win the second game of the National League sluggers went game 6-2 on Manager Phil Cavar- The Sox snapped a scoreless duel double-header 9-3. Jackie Jensen wild Sunday, blasting 22 home retta's pinch-hit double with the in the sixth when Ferris Fain drove in three Senator runs with runs to set five new records and bases loaded in the eighth inning. tripled and scored on Connie a home run and single and scored Smoky Burgess' ninth-inning Ryan's infield out. Pierce allowed twice.

Brooklyn's Dodgers walloped the homer gave the Phillies a 4-3 only four hits. St. Louis Cardinals 20-4 and then nightcap victory and a sweep of Cleveland's Indians stretched Aber hurled seven-hitters as the

Pierce Posts Win

saw their league lead cut to 10 the double-header with Cincinnati. their winning streak to six games, Tigers swept both ends of a doublegames when the Milwaukee Braves Karl Drews won his eighth in the beating Boston twice 6-5 and 8-4 header from Philadelphia's Athtrounced the Pittsburgh Pirates Phillies' 4-2 first-game triumph despite Ted Williams' sixth home letics 10-1 and 9-1. Jim Delsing hit despite a triple play by the Reds, run for the Red Sox. Wally West- a two-run homer for the winners Milwaukee, Sunday evening. In the American, New York's the first in the National League lake got five hits in seven times in the opener and Bob Nieman at bat for Cleveland.

Billy Pierce outpitched Jim Mc- hit 3-0 shutout for the St. Louis cap.

Detroit's Steve Gromek and Al drove in three runs with a homer Rookie Don Larsen hurled a two- and pair of doubles in the night-

By Walt Ditzen





Grimm Feels Mathews Can Do It If Anyone

1930, later tied by Walker Cooper, Grimm of the Milwaukee Braves to establish the major league re- Grimm then turned and pointed kee, 118. raving about Eddie Mathews after cord. league raised its total home run new National League records and chalantly.

Two Collect Six

game and three by Mathews in six of the Braves' 12 homers. Pen- of me breaking Ruth's record. Stars Class yachting champion- phia, 164; Erskine, Brooklyn. 154. the twin bill, the Braves practi- dleton hit three in the opener and Heck, Babe was 32 years old and ships got under way here today cally assured themselves of second Mathews banged two in the first in his 13th year in the majors be- with five American craft fighting place. Other Braves' homers were game and added another in the fore he hit 60. This is only my it out with entries from 15 other hit by Johnny Logan (two), Del nightcap as the Braves trounced second year.

hit Pittsburgh's lone four-bagger. total for the season to 43. This the greatest. Sure I'd like to beat Mich., in his Whirlpool. Only one other rookie besides put the slugger up with Ruth's his record but golly that's a big

Mathews now is only one home run However, Ruth collected his 47th the 21-year-old third sacker you'd behind Babe Ruth's pace when he homer in his 133rd game. Mathews think Ruth never existed. Jolly blasted 60 in 1927. The Babe, how- with 43, already has played in 133

The Braves are idle today.

Sets League Mark

He and Gromek put the Tigers

back on the right track Sunday by

Zernial, lf 3 0 0 3

Michaels, 2b 2 1 1 3 2

Suder, 3b 4 0 1 1 0

Nieman, If 4 3 3 0 0

E - none. RBI - Astroth. Nieman

3. Boone, Hatfield, Dropo 3, Aber-

2B - DeMaestri, Nieman 2. HR

Nieman. S - Hatfield 2. DP - As-

troth and Suder. Left - Philadel-

(Boone), WP - Fanovich 2, Aber.

phia 9, Detroit 7. BB - Fanovich

Delsing, cf 3 0 0 3 0

.011 011 5x - 9

doubleheader.

seven-hitter.

fences. Friend was hitting in the Batts, c 4 0 1 7 1

Tiger pitchers-Aber, Gromek and (Game called after 71/2 innings,

Gromek, who was 1-1 with Cleve- 5, Aber 4. SO - Fanovich 3, Aber

land, has a 4-6 record with Detroit. 6. HO - Fanovich 6 in 6, Martin

On occasions he's pitched well and 5 in 1. R-ER - Fanovich 4-4, Mar-

It's likely he'll be used as a relief- tin 5-5, Aber 1-1. HBP - Martin

Aber is the "dark horse" of the PB - Batts. W - Aber (4-3); L

lot. He has done well. His record Fanovich (0-3). U - Duffy, Pas-

with Detroit is only 3-2 but he has sarella, Grieve and Napp. T - 2:02.

Totals

DETROIT

darkness)

Ray Boone and pitchers Steve Philley, rf 4 0 0 4

Gromek, Al Aber and Dick Weik. Robinson, 1b 4 0 0 6

(Second game)

lyn catcher Roy Campanella to homers in one season that curly- by Ralph Kiner in his fourth sea- power, brains, everything. If any-

outfielder Jim Pendleton.

contests - so he's actually four

splurge gave him a total of 28 on | Cholly is really hep about PITTSBURGH (A -"If anybody the road this season, breaking the Mathews. 2. Five runs batted in by Brook- breaks Babe Ruth's record of 60 National League mark of 25 set "That kid's got everything. Wrist 340; Irvin, New York, 339.

"It was great," he said. "I wish many in one game. Mathews acits all-time mark set in 1950. The Grimm pointed to the strapping I could hit that many in every complished the feat last year. American League hit only nine 185-pound Mathews with a gleam game. Babe Ruth's record? I'm home runs yesterday to raise its in one eye and the other orbit not even thinking about it. All I total to 740. The league record is cocked on 27-year old Negro rookie want to do is play every game Yacht Championship and help the Braves win a few ball Starts At Naples games.

Grimm Hep On Kid

and Jack Dittmer. Johnny O'Brien Mathews' three homers ran his "Don't get me wrong. Babe's Lyon Day II of Benton Harbor, But to hear Grimm rave about Yesterday's Stars

Baseball

By The Associated Press (Central Standard Time)

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Brooklyn	89	40	.690			
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10		
Philadelphia	73	57	.562	161/2		
St. Louis	70	57	.551	18		
New York	61	88	.473	28		
Cincinnati						
Chicago	50	79	.388	39		
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	511/2		
Monday's Schedule						
Chicago at N	ew	York	, 11:	30 a.		

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

4:00 p. m. Only games scheduled. Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 10, Cincinnati 3 At this point it looks as though stopping the Philadelphia A's in a New York 4, Milwaukee 1 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4 Gromek won the opener, 10-1, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 0 while Aber captured the nightcap, Sunday's Results

9-1, called after 71/2 innings be-Brooklyn 20, St. Louis 4 cause of darkness. Each twirled a New York 10-2, Chicago 1-6 Milwaukee 19-11, Pittsburgh 4-5 Philadelphia 4-4, Cincinnati 2-3 Owen Friend and catcher Joe PHILADELPHIA ABRHOA Tuesday's Schedule DeMaestri, ss 4 0 1 1

St. Louis at Brooklyn 11:30 a. m. Chicago at New York 11:30 a. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boone Top Batter	Suder, 30 4 0	1	1	0	W. L. Pet. G.B.
Boone was moved from short to	McGhee, cf 0	2	0	0	New York 86 43 .661 —
third base by the Tigers and this		2	3	1	Chicago 78 52 .600 81/2
seemed to be just the tonic for his	Fanovich, p 2 0	0	0	2	Cleveland 76 53 .589 10
meagre batting average. Since	a - Valo0 0	0	0	0	Boston 71 60 .542 16
	Martin, p 0 0	0	0	0	Washington 65 67 .492 221/2
coming to Detroit, he has been one	Totals 30 1	7	21	10	Philadelphia 51 78 .395 35
of the top hitters in the league.	a-Walked for Fanovich in				Detroit 47 82 .364 39
Houtteman, on the other hand,	DETROIT AR R				St. Louis 46 85 .351 41
has turned in only mediocre per-	Kuenn, ss				Monday's Schedule
formances for Cleveland. He left	Hatfield, 2b				Washington at St. Louis 7:30
the Tigers with a 2-6 mark. With	Boone, 3b 3 1				
Classiand ba's 46					

have been knocking down the Lund, rf 4 0 2 3 0 Only games scheduled.29 9 11 24 10 Chicago 6, New York 0 PHILADELPHIA ... 010 000 00 - 1 Chicago 5, Boston 1

> Washington 7, Detroit 2 Sunday's Results New York 10-0, Chicago 6-1 Cleveland 6-8, Boston 5-4 St. Louis 3-3, Washington 0-9 Detroit 10-9, Philadelphia 1-1

Tuesday's Schedule New York at Chicago 7:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit 1:30 p. m. Boston at Cleveland 12 noon. Only games scheduled.

American Association

Death Claims Mrs. D'Amour

Elder A. D'Amour. 53, well-known Gladstone resident, died at the home of a son, Tom D'Amour, 4315 N. 19th St., Death was attributed to a heart ailment from which she suffered for several years.

She was born Marion Lilly in Giles, Wis., July 24, 1900. She was a devout and active members of All Saints Catholic Church and was prominent in Girl Scout work in Gladstone having served for years as leader of the Rotary sponsored

Surviving are her husband, two sons and one daughter. Tom and Sue of Milwaukee and Robert of Waukesha. Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Anna Lilly of Marquette and two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Reed, Ypsilanti, Philip of Marquette, Arthur in Texas and Janie on the east

The body is being brought to Gladstone and will be taken to the Kelley funeral home. No arrangements have been made for

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting - Schoendienst St. Louis Runs - Snider, Brooklyn, 108; collected 32 homers on the road be Mathews. Maybe not this year Runs batted in - Campanella,

Brooklyn, 122: Mathews, Milwauto Pendleton — the rookie subbing Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, Doubles - Musial, St. Louis, 43;

only the second rookie to hit that Triples - Gilliam, Brooklyn 13; Bruton, Milwaukee, 11. Stolen bases - Bruton, Milwau- growth and development. kee! 24: Reese, Brooklyn, 19.

Burdette, Milwaukee, 13-3. dleton's three homers in the first Mathews and Pendleton blasted "Everybody's thinking in terms NAPLES, Italy Me—The World Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadel-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Vernon, Washington, .328; Rosen, Cleveland, .325. Vernon, Washington, 91. Vernon, Washington, 95.

Kuenn, Detroit, 171. Doubles - Kell, Boston and three home runs as the Braves Triples - Rivera, Chicago, 14;

first game. Mathews hit his 41st Home runs - Rosen, Cleveland and 42nd in the opener and his and Zernial, Philadelphia, 35. Stolen bases - Minoso and Ri-

a 1-0 hurling duel from New York's 13-3; Stuart, St. Louis, 8-2. Jim McDonald after the Yankees Strikeouts - Pierce, Chicago, 161; Trucks, Chicago 133.

LaStarza Says Marciano Will Get Soft In Head

Challenger Roland LaStarza ex- man miss and then inflict damage, ned to cut the Nuttall lawn this pressed his admiration for Rocky It's when I can beat a guy without summer. Marciano but in an outspoken burst getting hurt-to win easy or by "Are you going to pay me this of oratory said that the heavy- knocking my man out." "soft in the head."

land. "Maybe not by me. If I don't risk everything in a supreme effort do it somebody else will. He takes to win the title. two, three or four punches to give one. If he keeps it up he's gonna "The man is not invulnerable," to do it." get soft in the head. That's no good. said Rollie. "As we saw with Wal-He respects only his power to take cott, he can be knocked down. He Need City License and give a punch."

Only moments before, the hand- knocked out." some, 26-year-old ex-GI had said of Could he knock out Marciano, Rocky in an interview: "He's a who has never been stopped or great fighter. He's the champion." beaten?

slam-bang action and blood.

Marciano's crown in the Polo Rocky's best punch-if he happen- car as belonging to a convention of the Legion post also served as Grounds Sept. 24, "My idea of a ed to get nailed-and come back. visitor to Savannah.

"He's gonna get hurt," said Ro- looks. But he vows he's going to Eric had different ideas. "Had Rocky Going"

can be hurt. That means he can be

fight fan likes to see. It was agreed stumbling to his corner at the end recently on a convention, Child- organ. by all concerned that the fans want of the 10th round. If that fight had ress found his car tagged because gone 12 rounds I would have knock- he had no city license + g. A few Duncan, a veteran of World War "That's not for me, though," said ed him out or stopped him." LaStarza, who gets his crack at He said he felt he could take windshield sticker identifying the Legion, of Rapid River. Members

RECENT BRIDE-Gloria Swan- Maine. son became the bride of James

GLADSTONE

couple will live in Chicago.

Discussions On Growing Children To Begin Sept. 21

title of a series of discussions the bridegroom 's gift. which will be presented by the Matron of honor was the bride's a several weeks visit. University of Michigan Extension sister, Aldoris Inskeep, Chicago. S. W. Miller spent the weekend Service with the cooperation of the She wore a pink bal'erina length in Sault Ste. Marie visiting with Gladstone Public Schools and local dress with lace gloves and picture Joe DePaul. PTA groups beginning on Monday, bat. She carried glamellias to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chroge September 21 at the Senior High match her dress. The bridesmaids have returned from a vacation School. The speakers in the series were Mrs. Joseph Margosen, Chi- visit with relatives in Rockford, will all be from the campus of the cago, and Mrs. Paul Costillo, Mil- Ill., and Detroit. University of Michigan with the linocket, Me. Mrs. Margosen's Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ducheny, exception of Dr. Wilbur West of pale green dress and Mrs. Cos- son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Du-Northern Michigan College of Education. The speakers from Ann of honor. They were matching enroll at Davenport Institute to Arbor will be Dr. Helen Tewes, lace gloves and picture hats. They study for the coming year. Prof. William C. Morse, Prof. carried adornment bouquets of Clyde Cole, Manitowoc, Wis., is Warren Ketcham, and Prof. Rob- glamellias to match their gowns. weekending in Gladstone. ert S. Fox. Each of these speakers is a parent of a growing family Lee Inskeep and Jackie Fay released from St. Francis Hospi-Home runs - Mathews, Milwau- and is well qualified by training Swanson. They wore pick bal- tal and returned to her home on kee, 43; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 37. and experience to discuss child lerina sleeveless dresses tied at Michigan avenue to recuperate.

Pitching - Roe, Brooklyn, 9-2; presented last school year entitled scattered rose petals as they walk- Briefly Told 'How To Live With Your Child- ed down the aisle. Candice Insren-And Like It!" Although this keep and Jeffrey Margosen carseries is a follow-up of that one, a ried the rings on white satin pilperson need not have attended the lows. Candice wore a white balfirst in order to benefit from this lerina dress with a large bow tied series. The series is intended to at the back and Jeffrey wore blue help parents and teachers gain a trousers and a white coat.

series may be gotten by or in- also of Chicago. land, 122; Berra, New York and quiring of Superintendent of A wedding supper was served Hits - Vernon, Washington, 173; or director of adult education John being held later.

Pvt. Billy Roberts Will Go Overseas

Pvt. Billy Roberts, son of Mr. lough at his parental home is leaving Wednesday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., prior to being sent overseas to Europe. He has completed his schooling at Camp Gor-

Salt Lake City Lad Has A Good Heart

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Nineyear-old Eric Nuttall said yes Arlon Long Infant GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (P-) great fight is when I can make a when his mother asked if he plan-

year?" he asked.

"I think I should only be paid ten cents this year," he said. "I'm Obituary bigger now and it's easier for me

For Car In Georgia MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - W. E. officiating.

Childress of Marietta is willing inches away from this tag was a I, by Walter Cole Post, American

Gloria Swanson Becomes Bride Of James L. Evans

Miss Gloria Katherine Swanson and James Lester Evans spoke their nuptial vows at a 3:30 cere-22 at the First Lutheran church. Rev. Clifford Peterson united the young couple in marriage.

Pastel shaded gladioli lighted tapers decorated the church altar for the occasion.

Mrs. Howard Sunblad accompanied Mrs. John Herrick of Iron Mountain as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" when Rose Ann, 4th grade and Sister the couple knelt at the altar. She Thaddeus, 3rd grade. also played the traditional wedding marches.

and Mrs. Isaac Swanson, 569 N. 8th Street, Gladstone, and the School at Salina, Kas. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

L. Evans at a ceremony per-riage by her father. Her bridal keeper. church Saturday, Aug. 22. The gown of white satin was styled with a peter pan collar and long ice was lace and the tiered skirt City Briefs was of nylon net. A crown style Miss Irene Roberts returned to headpiece studded with brilliants Gladstone on Thursday night afsecured her nylon fingertip veil. ter working in Milwaukee during She carried a bridal bouquet of the summer vacation. white glamellias centered with a Mrs. Douglas Stewart left Fri-"Let's Use What We Know corsage of pink sweetheart roses. day night from San Francisco by

tillo's pale yellow gown were cheny, 414 Dakota Ave., has left fashioned like that of the matron for Grand Rapids where he will The flower girls were Sandra the back with large satin bows. A series of discussions were They carried white baskets and

deeper understanding and insight | Best man was Arthur Fairchild, Runs - Minoso, Chicago, 95; into the behavior of their children. Chicago, and ushering were Paul will resume meetings Tuesday Further information about this Costillo and Joseph Margosen, night at 8 in Masonic Hall, follow-

Schools W. C. Cameron, Gladstone at the Eagles hall with a reception The bride is a graduate of Glad-

stone High school and has been employed in Chicago. The bridegroom attended college in Chicago. They are making their home at 1051 W. Barry Ave., Chicago. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts 1212 and Mrs. Joseph Margosen and Superior Ave., who is on fur- son Jeffrey, Arthur Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taube, and Barbara Nelson, Chicago; Mrs. John Herrick and sons Michael and John, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson, Anna Wohl, Iron Mountain, Mrs. Victor Majestic, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmgren and daughter, Ensign; Mrs. Lorenson and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughters, Stoning-

Buried In Fernwood

The remains of Susan Marion Long, infant daughter of Trooper weight champion's slam-bang style LaStarza is one of the hand- His mother opined the 25 cents and Mrs. Arlon Long, Gaylord, of fighting is going to make Rocky somest challengers in heavyweight they paid him last year ought to Mich., were buried in the family history. He hopes to keep his good be about right again this year, But lot in Fernwood cemetery on Friday.

LESTER DUNCAN

Funeral services for Lester Duncan, Rapid River, were conducted Friday afternoon at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid River, the Rev. Wilbert Johnson

During the rites Mrs. Bert "I could possibly," he replied. to give the Savannah, Ga., police Bacsik sang "Sometime We'll Un-Then he came out with his ex- "I felt I beat him in our first fight "A" for effort but would have derstand" and "O God How Wonplosive remarks in the midst of a (31/2 years ago.) I had him going to assign an "F" for observation. derful Thou Art" with Mrs. Nels discussion on what the average at the end of the fight. He was When in the South Georgia city Pearson accompanying her on the

> Military honors were accorded pallbearers.

Parochial School Starts Tuesday

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Monday, August 31, 1953-

All Saints Parochial School will open for the current fiscal year on Tuesday. Registration of pupils was held last Tuesday.

mony Saturday afternoon August ing the summer months and Sis-The school was renovated durters of St. Joseph of Concordia, Kas., have been in Gladstone the past several weeks making ready for the opening of school.

The teaching staff is as follows: Sister Rose Gertrude, 8th grade; Sister Concordia, 7th grade: Sister Prudentia, 6th grade; Sister Emma Marie, 5th grade; Sister

Sister Emma Marie is the new Mother Superior, succeeding Sis-The bride is a daughter of Mr. ter Wilfred who is teaching this year is Sacred Heart Cathedral

The music department this year Mrs. Peter Evans, Millinocket, is in charge of Sister Adrienne Marie and Sister Leo Francis. The bride was given in mar- Sister Germanus is the house-

About Growing Children" is the Her only jewelry was a watch, plane for Hawaii to join her husband Major Douglas Stewart for

Mrs. B. C. Chatfield has been

Townsend Club - A regular meeting of the Gladstone Townsend Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the City

Eastern Star-Minnewasca Chapter 96, Order of the Eastern Star, ng a summer layoff.



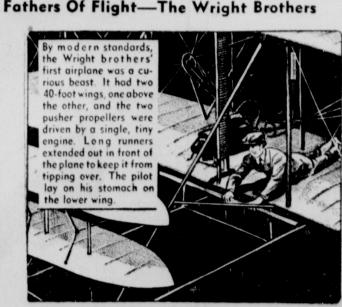
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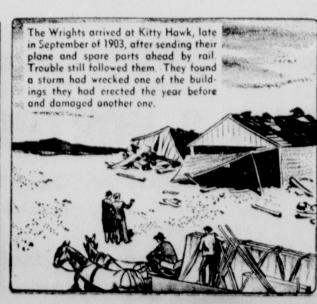
10 Men---And Only A Woman!



-EXTRA-LATEST NEWS

By Wade Jones and Ralph Lane







But the spotlight was on the

Major league record tied: eight

National League records set: 1. Eight homers in one game, by Milwaukee. Seven teams had hit

header, by Milwaukee. The Giants hit nine in 1939. 3. Twelve home runs in two suc-

Pittsburgh hit 10 in 1925. 4. Twenty-eight home runs on the road, by Milwaukee's Eddie terday for his 41st, 42nd and 43rd of the season. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner hit 25 on the road in 1949. 5. A hundred runs scored by Stan Musial of the Cardinals for the 10th

own league mark. National League records tied: 1. Twelve runs in the seventh inning, by Brooklyn. Chicago's Cubs scored 12 May 28, 1925.

output to 1,008, only 92 short of tying a major league mark.

Crandall, Joe Adcock, Sid Gordon the Pirates 19-4 and 11-5.

ever, hit 17 in September. Brooklyn's 19-hit assault on four games behind the Babe's pace. Cardinal hurlers made it a simple matter for Carl Erskine to register | Ruth smashed 17 in September his 17th victory of the season of that fabulous year, a feat against five defeats. Harvey Had- Mathews must equal in 23 remaindix lost his seventh for St. Louis. ing Braves' games if he's to tie Home runs by Alvin Dark, Bobby the major league record.

Looks Like Tigers

DETROIT M-Who got the better | deal of poise.

Got Best Of Trade

give him 122 for the season. Gabby headed kid in the corner will do son with the Pirates in 1949. Ruth body breaks Ruth's record, it will Gilliam, Brooklyn, 105.

While the 22 homers fell three the Braves whipped the Pittsburgh Mathews, playing only his se- for the injured Andy Parko. Pen- 175; Lockman, New York, 161. short of the National League's Pitates in both ends of a double- cond season in the majors, took dleton's three homers in the opener record of 25 on July 16, 1950, the header Sunday, establishing three the record - breaking feat non- gave him the distinction of being Snider, Brooklyn, 34.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	89	40	.690		S
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10	a
Philadelphia	73	57	.562	161/2	J
St. Louis	70	57	.551	18	h
New York	61	88	.473	28	-
Cincinnati	56	73	.434	33	-
Chicago	50	79	.388	39	
Pittsburgh					
Monday'					
Chianga at N	OW	Vark	11.	30 0	-

St. Louis at Brooklyn 6:00 p. m

Only games scheduled.

Boston at Cleveland 6:15 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit (2) 6:30 Saturday's Results Cleveland 6, New York 0

(By The Associated Press) Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1 Toledo 6-1, Louisville 3-3 Minneapolis 7-0, Columbus 5-3 St. Paul 6-1, Charleston 2-2

United States entries include H.

By The Associated Press Batting - Jim Pendleton and Eddie Mathews, Braves, each hit Vernon, Washington, 35. pounded the Pirates twice 19-4 and Piersall, Boston and Philley, Phi-11-5. Pendleton hit all three in the ladelphia, 9.

43rd in the nightcap. Pitching - Billy Pierce, White vera, Chicago, 21. Sox, pitched a four-hitter to win Pitching - Lopat, New York, had taken the opener 10-6.

NEW YORK (P-There is more of a \$1 debt. than one way to keep the wolf

from your door. Thousands of American families today are beating inflation by ex- months he quit his job with the tra income earned by sideline pur- | State Highway Department to de-

but looks around him.

Hobbies Are Relaxing One of the best ways is to capi-

Profitable Hobbies Magazine," published in Kansas City, Mo., has collected hundreds of examples of

One of the oddest is the case of Some years ago Marsh received a

Chiang Invasion Of China Held Possible

SINGAPORE (A) - Japan's "China expert" and ambassador to Formosa, Kenkichi Yoshizawa. said in Singapore General Chiang Kai-shek can invade the China mainland now, but might not do so ophy for some time.

United States naval and air for- that day, then there is a real purces, he added.

On a tour of Southeast Asia studying Chinese economy and political thought, Yoshizawa said he believed the United Nations would act should the Chinese Communists attack Formosa after signing mining the township justice court of a Korean armistice.

Fierce Fish Guard Mouths Of Bottles

LA JOLLA, Calif. (A)-Fierce marine museum of the Scripps In- a weighty decision would tumble stitution of Oceanography here. it." The fish, known as Blennies or One-Spot Fringe Heads, were found with their bottles in San

They guard the bottlenecks against invaders, explained Dr. Carl Hubbs, marine biologist, to protect eggs in the bottles. He explained further that the bottle guards are males. The females? Oh, they have gone blithely on their ways after laying the eggs.

Ordinarily, with no bottle handy, the eggs are laid in rock crevices or other sheltered places.

GIRL GRADUATES

ST. REGIS, Mont. (A) - The graduation at St. Regis . high school was an all-girl cast. The five graduates were all girls.

The benediction and invocation were read by the Rev. Constance Erickson. State superintendent of public instruction Miss Mary Condon, gave the commencement

The farm production of Northern Ireland brought in 74 million dollars in the 1938-9 period and almost 229 million in 1951-2.



STARTS TUESDAY

Devil-riding Arabs against the fearless Foreign Legion -and the sun-scorched sands of North Africa blaze with excitement!



ADDED THRILLS -Cartoon - Oddity - News NOTE - The Kiddieland-Snack Bar and Box Office

Opens at 7:00 p. m.

1—Show Only Starting at 8:00 p. m.

I single male hamster in payment

He bought two female hamsters and then began breeding and selling the little animals. Within 14 vote all his time to the hamsters. Other thousands would like to Within three years Marsh was do this also, but don't know how. grossing \$4,000 a week, selling Yet almost everyone can find a hamsters as pets and to hospitals way to earn sparetime cash, if he and laboratories for experimental purposes.

Being a housewife is no handicap in the search for gold mines in talize on your special interests or hobbies. Mrs. Myrtle Helm of Minneapolis began painting plas-A newspaper friend of mine, ter figurines with friends in 1946 Ted O'Leary, editor of "The for fun. She wasn't satisfied with

Makes Figurines

With the aid of a chemist Mrs. how hobbies can be turned into a Helm devised a quick-drying, hard source of profit as well as relaxa- | finish paint that removed the need of kiln firing the figurines. Mrs. McCollum of Batavia, Ill., loved Albert F. Marsh of Mobile, Ala. as a girl to make doll dresses. Now 81, she estimates that in the last 20 years she has made and seld about 100,000 doll garments to of the nation.

Each year she gives many doll outfits to orphanages, and her work has won praise from such people as Henry Ford, Helen Hayes, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Here is Mrs. McCollum's philos-

"If you get up in the morning hard. If Chiang launched an invasion, knowing that someone is counting his forces might be assisted by on you to accomplish something pose and joy in living."

Termites Terminated

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (A)-Termites were found at work under-

"We gave them some stuff that will terminate the termites' tenure," said Rufus Parks, county construction chief.

But Judge Thomas McLoughlin, little fish that fight for beer-bot- who would prefer a new buuilding. tle privacy fascinate visitors to the said: "This courthouse is so weak



"SEE" THE SIGHTS - Blind twins, Barbara and Joe-Lee Crane, 12, "see" a bust of Henry Clay, famous American statesman, by running their hands over the sculpture. The children toured New York City Hall with a Hunter College group devoted to aiding handicapped youngsters.

International Work Camp In Philippines

MANILA (A) - Four Japanese, a Siamese, two Americans, a tralian and a group of Filipinos world youth conferences here. stores and individuals in all parts have joined hands here to clear a path for international friend-

> They are members of the International Work Camp, a worldwide Council of Churches at Geneva to

Every morning at Los Banos, 25 miles south of Manila, they and rakes. They are clearing a other sources combined.

wooded section of thick underbrush, levelling high ground, filling low areas, building paths and yards and planting fruit trees. They plan to set up the concrete foundation of a war-destroyed South Korean, a Chinese, an Aus- building as the site of future

AGELESS ROMANCE

NIAGARA FALLS. Ont. (A)-The "honeymoon certificate" issued by the Greater Niagara movement sponsored by the World | Chamber of Commerce is popular with newlyweds of all ages. foster fraternity through common Among recent applicants were two work. The campers here work couples, each well over the 80year mark.

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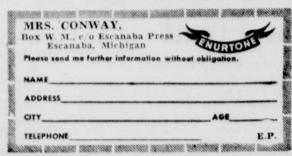
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